Partly cloudy tonight and

Wednesday with chance of thun-

dershowers in north. Somewhat

cooler extreme north Wednesday.

Low tonight, 64-70, high Wednes-

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cal news coverage.

SEVERE ELECTRICAL STORM HITS COUNTY

Keynoter Gives Heaven And Hell Speech To Dems

In Old-Time Pulpit-Thumper

heaven" speech.

But Frank G. Clement, 36, governor of Tennessee, Methodist lay preacher of the Cumberland and an old-fashioned spellbinder, lived up to his advance billing last night.

His keynote speech had evangelical fervor, searing derision of the opposition, songs of sweet harmony for the home team and a ringing battle charge.

He assailed the GOP opposition with cries of "Nixon, Dixon and Yates" . . . "party of privilege and pillage" . . . "the Republican triple B—Benson, below parity and bank-

He said President Eisenhower "cannot Jim Hagertize his way through this whole campaign."

sonized by Ezra B." He said, "Foster Dulles fiddles, fritters, frets and flits," called him alternately In Utah Cate the "wandering minstrel" and "the unguided missile in the history of American diplomacy."

Clement said no Democrat wishes the President anything but the best of health, but he said the

accept all responsibilities that be- ner hour. ong upon him - including that most unbearable load of all, the responsibility for Nixon's irresponsibility," Clement declared.

The cheering, howling delegates in the blue-trimmed convention hall loved it, though they seemed to run down on steam toward the Jerry Fitch, 28, and Frank Urry, end. Not Clement. His energy and 18, both of Salt Lake City, surbreath control showed no letup.

Truman Toils In His Role

ination of Adlai Stevenson as a been hooked up to a gas line. candidate for President.

The expedition right into the script said he would investigate before the Long Beach convention of the INDIAN HEAD, Md. (P)-A 5- In a White House statement, he of the kingmaker role he assumed commenting on the cause. when he endorsed Gov. Averell Nearly the entire town of about just a week before next Monday's his yard here—draped across an would be found at the London of segregation confronts a Republication of New York for the latter of Harriman of New York for the 2,300 went to the scene to help. opening of the Republican Nation- electrified fence his father put up Suez conference which would "as-Democratic nomination.

summary of how he sees the Har- morgues.

After breakfast in the hotel Factory Leveled

grill Truman went to his fifth- HAMILTON (A) - Fire, which Some delegates to the GOP conuncommitted delegates. Truman encountered James A. west of here.

Farley, long-time party leader. a stemwinder," as they discussed place contained \$10,000 worth of ed to Nixon, added that the ticket J. Lausche, who terms his chances with Truman's endorsement of In a brief submitted to the con-Gov. Frank G. Clement of Tennes- worth of stock, and \$5,000 worth vention nominate Gov. Christian said today he wasn't sure of elec- for the nomination. see at the convention.

Merger Given Nod

ruled that the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. vere electrical storm. and the Natural Gas Co. of West Virginia could merge in a realignment of the parent Columbia Gas Photos Invited

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

	1
RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PE	RIOD
Ending at 8 a. m	1.48
Normal for August to date	1.63
Actual for August to date	1.70
AHEAD .07 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	27.12
Actual since Jan. 1	30.72
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	34.78
River (feet)	2.74
Sunrise	5:42
Sunset	7:30

Clement Heard No Break Is Seen In Vote Deadlock

to their votes, and the big block of delegates silent as to their

Forces backing Averell Harri- schools. man, who is waging an uphill battle to catch the front-running Adthe situation to their liking.

Stevenson looked like an odds-on erell Harriman evidently contribfavorite. And he was reported plan- uted to a revision in Stevenson's ning to shoot the works on the sec- strategy despite a commanding ond ballot.

Speaker of the House Sam Ray- strength.

HE SAID, "The farmer has been Blast Kills 15 sonized by Egra P." He

26 Others Injured During Dinner Hour

MONTICELLO, Utah (A)-An expeople are entitled to know if Eis- plosion shattered a crowded cafe enhower plans to run the country in this southeastern Utah uranium under a White House board of di- mining community last night, killing 15 and injuring more than 26 "They are entitled to have him of the 50-odd diners during the din-

> The blast leveled the small brick and cinderblock Lariat Cafe on the outskirts of town. The torn wreckage did not burn. Some of the bodies were blown through the wall.

Two utility company employes, date for the nomination. vived. Said Fitch:

"The first thing I noticed, I was ing straigut up and coming down and seeing what I was coming down on."

Urry also was blown out of the As Kingmaker cafe, but landed on the ground, un-CHICAGO (P-Harry S. Truman It was believed the explosion

his drive to head off a quick nom- gas. Some said the cafe had just

Private homes and churches were al Convention in San Francisco. He to keep dogs out of his garage. At his hotel, Truman gave this turned into first aid units, or declared:

The nomination has got to be Hamilton Cabinet

ter Bros. Cabinet Mfg. Corp., just foregone conclusion.

of machinery and hand tools. The Herter of Massachusetts instead. tion to the U.S. Senate either. 70 by 120 foot frame building was Harold E. Stassen has proposed Ohio's "favorite son" at the valued at \$20,000, he added.

WASHINGTON (A) - A Power Millville and Reily helped fight the vote for Eisenhower. Commission examiner yesterday the fire. It started during a se-

COLUMBUS (A) - The Martha BLOOMSBURG, Pa. (A)-Police prize of \$250 in an "Ohioans at refused to see him any more. work" photographic contest.

Health Service has announced ten- she had been staying with. cluding \$1,653,325 for Ohio.

sign of a break today from the el as permanent chairman tonight essential deadlock in the struggle in preparation for what may de-CHICAGO UP—It was, as the among the Democrats over their velop tomorrow into a crackling man said, "a give 'em hell and presidential nomination.

"Favorite sons," still clinging | In the face of pleas for party unity, Southern delegations remained hesitant to commit themselves sentiments kept the outlook teet- on presidential nomination candiering in uncertainty as the party dates until the convention decides faithful returned to this hall for whether the party should endorse the second day of their conven- the Supreme Court's decision barring racial segregation in public

THIS AND THE encouragement lai Stevenson, professed to find given Northern state favorite sons by former President Truman's en-But to many of the old pros, dorsement of New York Gov. Avlead in committed delegate

> Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, who led on the first ballot in

Jacob M. Arvey, Illinois nation-

al committeeman and a Steven-

he thinks it will take two ballots for Stevenson to win. The Associated Press poll of

delegates willing to express a public preference showed Stevenson with 554 of the 6861/2 votes needed for the nomination. Harriman trailed with 229, other candidates had 283 and 3051/2 were uncommitted.

The maneuverings of Sen. Lyndon, B. Johnson of Texas held out the prospect that Stevenson might be denied some Southern support work out international control of he otherwise might have on the the 103-mile waterway. first or the second ballots.

California up in the air. I just remember going straight up and coming down Chief Available

fornia's Gov. Goodwin Knight, no versations, you always have hope political friend of Vice President of finding a solution. kept going without letup today in was caused by leaking natural Nixon, would be honored to be nominated to run in Nixon's stead Electrified Fence

The former President worked FIRE CHIEF Robert F. Bryan fore. But yesterday he said it at Kills Boy, Age 5 State Federation of Labor (AFL), year-old boy was found dead in said he was confident a formula

> Republican convention should no- a charge of 21 volts. minate me for vice president."

Deputy Sheriff Elmer Grabel, es- Ohio), while noting that the 56 del-Volunteer fire departments from Nixon would lose six per cent of

Ohioan Accused Of Abduction

Kinney Cooper Ohioana Library today searched for a 23-year-old Assn. today invited Ohio photo- Youngstown, Ohio, man they say graphers to compete for a first kidnaped a girl friend after she

Police said Harry Bloomer, who WASHINGTON (A) - The Public girl after tying up three children Lausche couldn't be elected.

tative allotments of federal aid The girl, Betsy Long of neigh- DiSalle's conference with Truman for Stevenson from 18 delegates, president of the Young Democratic destructive storm demolished two think he should worry. She claims funds to the states under the new boring Sweet Valley, was baby- earlier, Lausche answered: 'Not in addition to the six who said he Clubs of America, was named to- buildings on a nearby farm and she's been able to see right Water Pollution Control Act, in- sitting at the home of Mrs. Jennie in advance." Bolinsky of near Benton.





Sherbet Ali, 30, Cairo, draws a bead on target in training camp for women volunteers in Nasser's new "national liberation army." REJECTION of the London conference on the Suez canal by Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser, who proposed his own conference on the situation, apparently leaves Britain, France and the U. S. with perhaps two alternatives - tone down demands or "move in" and risk a third world war.

son lieutenant, said this combination had made a first-ballot victory "more remote." Suez Compromise Now Being Urged

pride of both Britain and Egypt.

The pressure came from statesmen and newspapers as delegates arrived to begin a 22nation conference Thursday on

Britain, France and the United States arranged the conference to

The British press showed grow-Johnson moved into the cate- ing concern that Britain might gory of a "maybe-serious" candi- stumble into war over the canal. Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Gholi Ardalan, arriving for the conference, suggested that Nasser was in a mood to compromise. He recalled Nasser's proposal Sunday for an alternative 45-nation meet-

Ardalan, "he is willing to have a conference to find a solution. So SACRAMENTO, Calif. (4)-Calilong as you have meetings and con-

The victim was Thomas Edward eration" of the canal. "Many respected leaders and Pearson, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Dulles made his view known aft-

LONDON (P-Pressure mounted) Twime Winister Eden and today for a compromise over the Premier Guy Mollet of France justments' will be made on the Suez Canal that would save the met with their cabinets on the bills presently being prepared. He form's farm plank, about to be

crisis. In Cairo, Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi began a series of meetings with diplomatic representatives of countries taking part in the London talks.

Egypt precipitated the crisis last month by seizing the Suez Canal Co. It refused to attend the London conference but proposed

one of its own. There were reports the United States and India had put forward strike. separate compromise proposals.

Eden, before summoning his Cabinet into special session, received leaders of the opposition Labor party.

Opposition Leader Hugh Gaitskell said the Conservative Prime Mnister seemed "broadly agreement" with the views presented by the Labor delegation. The Labor committee in Parlia-

a public guarantee that Britain would not attack Egypt.

Segregation ment yesterday asked Eden to give

State Dulles said today after meeting with President Eisenhower Issue Stirs that he is confident of a "peaceful solution" of the dispute.

sure dependable international op-

members of organized labor Raymond Pearson. Dr. Edward J. er a final 40 minute talk with Eithroughout the nation have been Edelen, Charles County medical senhower, a few hours before kind enough to suggest that the examiner, said the fence carried leaving by special plane to attend the 22-nation conference.

floor suite to resume his efforts may have been caused by light-to pick up Harriman votes among ning, today destroyed the McWhor-cept the nomination of Nixon as a Rep. Frances P. Bolton (R-Dhia) while noting that the 56 dela Either, Lausche Chuckles They agreed that "that fellow's timating loss at \$40,000, said the egates from her state were pledg- CHICAGO P-Ohio Gov. Frank President that he did not go along mitteeman since 1924.

Buckeye state's Nov. 6 election. 'A lot of people feel that I will be elected," Lausche said

of the Senate race. "I'm not so sure. But if I feel that way about it," he added with a laugh, "then my opponent feels even less sure."

His opponent is Sen. George H. Bender, Republican incumbent. The governor remarked about

has been staying with his grand- the Senate after learning that Federal Fund Ready ently headed for Ohio with the his home near Cleveland that Asked if he knew of Michael V. brought second choice declarations one, Columbus attorney and vice for a part of the night. A brief but Schwine seeing him. But I don't

last night's keynote address by finished wooden cabinets, \$5,000 would be "strong" should the confor presidential nomination nil, New York Gov. Averell Harriman test subcommittee, Howard called onthe remaining the conformal contraction of the confo

Herter for the post saying that Democratic Convention also is the inee and heir apparent to Lausparty nominee for senator in the che's Ohio political scepter, was The Spencer-Yerger delegation Truman's OPA price controller. Lausche continued mum about though their meetings were fully

complimentary first ballots for pear. him as "favorite son." Only two Lausche-pledged delegates have Sohio Files Appeal threatened to bolt to Stevenson on

Four anti - Lausche delegates said they would cast first ballots for Stevenson's renomination. An Associated Press poll of the Speaker Named

70 - member 58 - vote delegation COLUMBUS P-Nelson Lanci- inches of rain left electricity off Bar and Grill without Mrs.

Local Phone Bills Will Be Delayed

Company Official At Portsmouth Says Lack Of Help Main Factor Last month's phone bills to local the company is honestly concerned

subscribers, normally received about rendering emergency serv-

boards.'

A federal negotiator said nego-

points at issue are a proposed no-

Asks Tax Cut

Segregation Issue

November elections.

Hides In Background

Compromisers went to work at

the party's convention where

they work best-backstage. You

had to strain to see the forces

trying to settle the dispute to the

satisfaction of both North and

per cent government supports on

basic crops, such as cotton, wheat

goal. Parity is a calculated price

said to be fair to farmers in rela-

A proposed "financial policy"

plank promising every taxpayer

an average reduction of \$40 a year

WASHINGTON (A) - James C.

Hagerty, White House press sec-

cratic Gov. Frank C. Clement's

bitter critism of the Eisenhow-

first inning of a two week ball

The Tennessee governor in key-

noting the Democratic National

Convention in Chicago last night,

sharply attacked both President

Asked whether he had any com-

SPRINGFIELD (P)-High winds

night, severely damaging crops,

winds. There were no injuries.

erty reminded newsmen he had

at the Democratic parley.

dows and utility lines.

Springfield.

tion to their costs.

was unveiled with pride.

This announcement was made today by Jack Moore, assistant last night as an automobile conmanager of the Portsmouth Dis- taining two company supervisors trict of Ohio Consolidated Tele- was overturned by about 20 men phone Company, in a special at Portsmouth. No one was hurt. telephone interview with The

tiations were moved from Ports-"We just don't have enough su- mouth to get them away from the pervisory help to make out the strike scene. bills," Moore said. "All the billing The strike, which resulted when is done here in Portsmouth. negotiators failed to agree on a

"But please assure the people new contract, affects telephone through as soon as we can get and eastern Ohio counties. Major them done."

MOORE DENIED emphatically posed reclassification of certain that the delay had anything to do jobs to managerial positions. with the company's announcement that "fair adjustments" would be made in subscriber's future bills "for those who have exment that "fair adjustments" perienced impairment of service by reason of operating force limi-

By announcing these "adjustments", the company apparently has conceded a vital point made by Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer. In a letter to R. N. Cole, vice-president of the they do not pay their full phone feel on racial segregation in bills because of "poor" service schools, an issue that could tear during the strike. Ammer said that he has still

not heard from Cole, although he sent the phone company official a copy of the letter on Aug. 2, and another letter last week. The prosecutor said he asked for a personal reply. Moore emphasized that no "ad-

said "adjustments" would prob put on public display shortly. So ably not be made until the labor far, three such little-controversy dispute is ended. Meanwhile, Cincinnati, described posals of a 17-member drafting as a "neutral" city, today became committee, yet to be acted upon

the site for negotiations seeking an by the 108-member Platform Comend to the month-old strike by 600 mittee and the convention deleworkers of Ohio Consolidated. Officials of the Communications | These three deal with finances. Workers of America have denied atomic energy and domestic poliresponsibility for violence and van- cies in general. Together with the dalism in connection with the civil rights and seven other planks

Exchanges at Brilliant, Smith- ready for presentation to the confield, Mount Pleasant, Dillonvale, vention in time for a final vote to-Tiltonville and Adena remained morrow night. closed today. The company said it is ready to restore service in those | REP. HAROLD Colley of North Jefferson County towns when po- Carolina, chairman of the House lice control is "unequivocally as- Agriculture Committee, told newssured so that law and order can men the farm plank calls for 90

be effectively maintained." Frank Thernes, district repre-

GOP Dispute

Hagerty Is Mum On Dem Charges lican National Convention subcommittee today as two Mississippi delegations dispute the state's 15 convention votes. retary, today referred to Demo-The convention opens in the San

Francisco Cow Palace Monday. A group led by E. O. Spencer and Wirt Yerger Jr., contending it er administration as "just the represents the Citizens for Eisenhower organization, which produc- game. ed 112,000 Mississippi voters for Eisenhower in 1952, is challenging the delegation headed by Perry W. Howard, Negro attorney who has served as the state's national com-

the Spencer - Yerger group the 'Lily White Republicans," and as- said he would have "no comment Disalle, a guvernatorial rom- serted they "have not allowed a whatever" on anything that is said

replied in their brief that, al- Logan, Springfield releasing-delegates pledged to cast open to Negroes, none chose to ap-

CHEYENNE, Wyo (A) - Standthe first ballot. They took that ard Oil Co. of Ohio has appealed stand after failure of an attempt a federal court order banning use to have Lausche dumped as "fa- of the trademark "Sohio" in the 15-state marketing area of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana.

was their first choice. The 24 del- day to head the speaker's bureau severely damaged crops in the through him ever since the day Disalle said he told the former egates have 21 convention votes. for the Ohio Democratic campaign. Hocking County area.

Service Halted For Short Time

Lightning Bolt Starts Jackson Twp. Fire; Pigs, Sows Burned

Phone, Electric

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for

state, national and world news,

Central Press picture service, lead-

ing columnists and artists, full lo-

here by now, will be delayed be- ice in this area, our people are A severe electrical rain storm cause of lack of personnel to ready and willing to man the struck Pickaway County late Monday night, lasting for several There was one report of violence hours,

Nearly an inch of rain accompanied the storm and some Circleville residents reported that hail fell on their homes during part of the night.

Trees were blown down in various parts of the county, with electric and telephone service disrupted as the storm apparently followed a northeasterly path across that the bills will be coming service in parts of 24 southern the area. This has been the general direction of past storms.

At least one large fire was reported as being caused by the strike clause, union shop and prostorm, according to the sheriff's department. A bolt of lightning struck a barn on the Don Miller farm at approximately 12:45 a. m. The farm is located in Jackson Township near the Circleville Water Pumping Station.

THE BARN was burned to the ground, with 70 pigs and eight sows inside being virtually cremated in the blaze. No estimate of damage was made available.

Fire departments from Wil-

liamsport (which has the only ac-CHICAGO P-Democratic platfirm, Ammer said he was recom- form drafters sought today to tual jurisdiction in Jackson Townmending to local subscribers that place party unity above how they ship), Circleville and Ashville were summoned to the scene. William Kendall, a tenant on the farm, discovered the fire in them apart as they gird for the the 45 by 20-foot structure, which had a tin roof and a dirt floor.

> order, Kendell went to the pumping station a short distance away In addition to the livestock, approximately 390 bales of hay were destroyed. The hay had been stor-At stage center was the plat-

ed there the previous day, accord-

Because his telephone was out of

ing to Kendell. An Ashville volunteer fireman was injured while on his way to planks have been unveiled as prothe blaze in his own car. Andrew Ward, 37, suffered an injured left knee when his car went out of control on a River Rd. curve and struck a telephone pole.

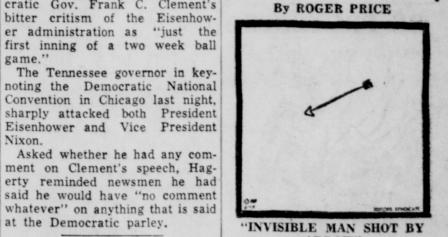
THE STORM, with gusts of wind estimated at more than 40 miles an hour, reportedly blew down at least six trees on Stout Rd. off they are expected to be made Route 188, one tree near Ringgold, the top of a barn in Walnut Township and caused numerous tele-

phones lines to go out of order. The South Central Rural Electric Association office in Circleville reported scattered but not serious damage to its lines out in the county. S. J. (Bud) Fischer, local manager, said that most of the damsentative of the union, said, "If and corn, with other methods aim- age seemed to be in the Lancaster

ing at the full or 100 per cent area. Here in Circleville, a number of tree limbs were blown down. The city service department reported that at least five truckloads of the fallen limbs had been carted away by the city.

A spokesman for the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company's Circleville office reported that power went off in scattered (Continued on Page Two)

DROODLES



ARROW My colleague, Dr. Schwine, has

been experimenting for years trying to find some way to make himself invisible. He once invented a lashed parts of Springfield last special paint that really did make him completely invisible, but unuprooting trees and breaking win- fortunately the paint itself wasn't invisible, and it took Mrs. Schwine Hailstones as large as golf balls two days to scrape it off of him accompanied the near tornadic with a file and a chisel. But he's still determined to find that right The storm cut a path from New solution because he figures that Carlisle to Pitchin, southeast of when he's invisible he can walk into movies free and will also be In Logan, winds, hail and 1.25 able to sneak over to the Big Ace

Phone, Electric Service Halted For Short Time

(Continued from Page One) sections of the city. Power to Ashville, one of the few rural areas it services, was temporarily disrupted, he added, with the trouble ap- lin St. was admitted Monday to parently originating here.

Service to the Fairview Ave. and Pontius Lane areas was out this Mack J. Shaw of Circleville training system. morning for awhile, he said. A Route 4 was admitted Monday to transformer in an alley along the Berger Hospital as a medical pa- said, "the backbone of the fleet north side of The Herald burned out at approximately 6:55 a. m. A fish fry Friday August 17 in warfare. During this period, Naval but was repaired in an hour, he New Holland high school starting personnel grew from 10,000 offi-

All power service has reported- senior class. ly been restored. However, some telephone service is still out of orcrew on duty due to the strike.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS ed by the Pickaway Livestock Co- E. Corwin St. was admitted Monop Association here today as fol-day to Berger Hospital as a sur-

lows: 190-220 lbs., \$17; 220-240 lbs., lbs., \$15.50; 280-300 lbs., \$15; 300- hours for business at Tink's Tav-\$15.25. Sows, \$14.50 down; stags cept Sunday. Closed Sundays .- ad. and boars, \$9.50 down.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (A) - Mild selling pressure sent grains down on the Board of Trade today. The market did not give up as much previous session.

A conspicuous exception to the patient. general trend was September corn which sold higher most of the day. This is an old crop month and traders noted corn supplies at Chicago declined 314,000 bushels she was a surgical patient. in the past week.

Wheat closed 1 to 21/8 lower, September \$2.195/8-1/2, corn 1 cent \$1.49%-1/2, oats 1/4-% lower, Sep- Hospital. tember 74%-34, rye 1/4 to 1 cent lower, September \$1.40½, soy- Chardon Educators soybeans 134 - 21/2 lower, September \$2.45% and lard 10 to 20 cents Ban 'Inappropriate' a hundred pounds lower, September \$12.02.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Eggs Butter POULTRY Heavy Hens Light Hens Old Roosters CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

slow, most butchers weights under 210 lb as much as 50 lower; butchers over 270 lb very scarce; limited shipping outlet; bulk No. 2 and 3 200-280 lb butchers 16.50-17.00; few mostly No 3 200-210 lb late as low as 16.25; most larger lots 220-260 lb 16.75-17.00; few hundred No 1 and 2 200-230 lb 17.00-17.25; around deck 17.35; 69 head lot No 1 and 2 213 lb sorted for weight and grade 17.50; small volume 280-300 lb 16.00-16.50; most larger lots mixed grade 170-190 lb 15.25-16.50; most sows around 400 lg and lighter 14.75-16.00; few selected lots under 300 lb to 16.25; bulk 400-550 lb 13.25-14.75.
Salable cattle 7,500; salable calves 300; steers active; steady

Salable cattle 7,500; salable calves 300; steers active; steady to 50 higher then Monday's average; about steady with Monday's high close; heifers and cows about steady; bulls fully steady; vealers about steady; stockers and feeders steady; few loads low to average prime 1125 - 1400 lb steers 28.25-28.75; bulk choice and prime steers 25.75 - 28.00; most good to low choice steers 21.50-25.50; small lots prime heavy heifers 27.00; bulk good and choice heifers 19.00-25.00; some at latter price carrying prime grade end; utility and commercial cows 10.25 - 13.00; canners and cutters 8.50 - 11.50; utility and commercial bulls 13.50-15.25; few choice and prime vealers 24.00; most good and choice 20.00-23.00; cull to commercial vealers 10.00 - 20.00; few lots mostly good yearling stock steers 525.705; lb 18.75-19.50.

Salable sheep 2,000; moderately active; spring lambs weak to 50 lower: yearlings and sheep most.

active; spring lambs weak to 50 lower; yearlings and sheep most- ly steady; good to prime spring lambs 90-101 lb 21.00-23.00; cull to low good springers 13.00 - 18.00; good to mostly choice yearlings 93-104 lb with No 1 pelt 15.50-17.25; cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 3.50-5.50.

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be protected.

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IRVIN S. REID Phone 69-L Associate Agent Raymond Reichelderfer

People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT And let the beauty of the Lord our God be upon us .- Psalm 90:17. God loves beauty. He made the lily of the field; He made the orchid. The sun sets and sun rises: but most of all He loves to see beauty in the lives of His children.

Leslie D. May of 303 E. Frank-Berger Hospital as a surgical pa-

at 5 p. m. will be sponsored by the cers and 100,000 enlisted men to pay their own way through school,

Paul Hankins Sr. of Circleville After World War II, this number der because the local phone com- Route 4 was admitted 'Monday to was reduced to a peacetime level pany has only a skeleton repair Berger Hospital as a medical pa- of 50,000 officers and a half-mil-

> admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Hog prices, all net, were report- Mrs. William Wilkinson of 319 gical patient.

\$16.50; 240-260 lbs., \$16; 260-280 Effective immediately, new 350 lbs., \$14.50; 350-400 lbs., \$13.75; ern, Rt. 23 north, will be 10:30 170-190 lbs., \$16.25; 160-170 lbs., a. m. to 2:30 a. m. everyday ex-

> Mrs. Paul Hill of 702 Maplewood Ave. was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Robert Binkley of 170 Town St. was released Monday from Berger ground as it had gained in the Hospital, where he was a medical

> Mrs. Royce Hendrickson of 385 E. Franklin St. was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where

Mrs. Robert Wilkinson Jr. and son of 358 Cedar Heights Rd. were lower to 34 higher, September released Monday from Berger the Springs Academy in Columbus,

Dress For Pupils

CHARDON (P)-The board of ed-45 ucation here has banned what it calls sloppy and inappropriate Marie, O. P., are at St. Mary of speeding at 95; arrested by State Tom Adams and Robert Bechtel, ly injured. Damage was estimated dress among junior and senior the Springs Convent in Columbus, Patrolman Gene Miller. high school students.

1.97 ters to parents informing them of the board's action.

CHICAGO
CHICAGO (A — (USDA)—Salable ogs 9,000; slow, most butchers must not use cosmetics excessiveCHICAGO (A — (USDA)—Salable ogs 9,000; slow, most butchers must not use cosmetics excessiveCHICAGO (A — (USDA)—Salable of Circle of Chicago of Circle of Chicago ly or dress inappropriately for A new liquor permit, extending ville; \$25 and costs for reckless opthe school day."

bidden, he said.

A board member, Mrs. Mary cleville. part of boys.'

Man Bitten By Dog On E. Mound St.

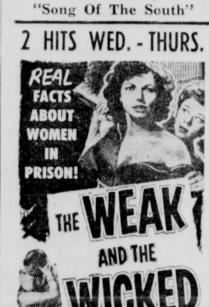
unidentified dog at 3:30 p. m. Mon- Dayton.

The incident happened on E. Mound St. Sgt. Turney Ross and Officer Robert Temple later searched for the dog, but could not

According to police, Redman's wound was not serious.



TONIGHT ONLY "Far Country"



GLYNIS JOHNS . SIMONE SILVA



Mainly About Navy Officer Tells Kiwanis Club About Reserve Officer Training

Training Corp at Ohio State Uniday hight's meeting of the local State and Miami Universities, he Hospital, Columbus, following a Kiwanis Club. Capt. Jordan spoke explained. on officer training in the Navy.

He described Naval training as it took place a century ago, He then traced the growth and development of today's modern

"In the 1920's," Capt. Jordan was the battleship, with little regard and thought for amphibious -ad. 300,000 officers and 31/2 million enlisted men during the last war. lion enlisted men.

"It was realized at this time that Allan Cook of Williamsport was the Naval Academy could no longer provide the necessary officer personnel to meet Navy require-

IN 1926, according to Capt. Jor-

Ellen P. Griffin Gives Vows, Becomes Nun

Sister M. Rosemary, the former Ellen Patricia Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Griffin of Edison Ave., has pronounced her perpetual vows as a Francis-

She and 96 others participated in ceremonies in the Chapel of Our Lady of Lourdes, Assisi Heights, Rochester, Minn. over the weekend. As her religious assignment for

next year, Sister Rosemary will be a member of the staff of Saint As graduate of Saint Mary of he Springs Academy in Columbus Priscilla School in Chicago, Ill.

she entered the Franciscan Order in 1950. She is a former member of St. Joseph Parish in Circleville. THREE MEMBERS of her fam-

ily also are in religious orders. The Rev. Patrick Griffin, her

Sorrows Church at Lockbourne; cluded: two of her sisters, Sister Ellen Richard D. Thomas, 19, of Rochester, Minn.

"As for the girls, tight sweaters Tink's Tavern Gets Leonard Paul Green, 22, of Lu-

the closing time to 2:30 a. m., has eration; arrested by Officer Russ High heels, low cut dresses, been issued to Eldon A. Hill of Cir- Ogan. shorts, jeans and slacks are for cleville Route 3, operator of Tink's Leo Conrad, 37, of Circleville; \$5 Tavern on Route 23 north of Cir- and costs for speeding 45 in a 35

Price, said "Unconventional hair- The new permit is one of seven cuts have gone to extreme on the issued to holders of D3 permits un- Due to unintentional errors, the der a court decision which rules following cases were incorrectly the 1949 "freeze" on liquor permits printed in Monday's Herald but invalid. State Liquor Director Wil- are now corrected: liam C. Bryant made the an- Robert Phillips was arrested by nouncement today.

Other permits went to D3 per- Turney Ross. Jack Redman of W. Huston St. mit holders at Lima, Cambridge, Charles A. Borden was fined \$45 was bitten on the right hand by an Buckeye Lake, Toledo and two at and costs, instead of \$25 and costs,

Capt. James A. Jordan, head of dan, there were six NROTC centhe Naval Science Department and ters. This number has been exthe Naval Reserve Officer panded to a total of 52, of which versity, was guest speaker at Mon- two are located in Ohio-at Ohio Hill died Sunday in Mt. Carmel

> "The aim of the NROTC programs is first to provide career officers and secondly to provide reserve officers," Capt. Jordan asserted, "and to bring new young Scout Troop.

blood into naval units.' NROTC programs are divided

into two groups: (1.) The "contract" students, who are essentially civilians and War II. but who, in exchange for training Festus and Fay Shepherd Hill. in the NROTC, accept commissions as officers in the Marine two years on active duty.

(2.) The "regular" students, who low in Mt. Sterling Cemetery. are totally subsidized by and receive a subsistence allowance from the government. These students are commissioned in the regular Navy or Marine Corps and have to serve either three or four years as may be designated by the Secretary of the Navy.

"EITHER TYPE of trainee may request retention in the service as career officers," Capt. Jordan pointed out. "Some 28,000 students apply each year for the qualifying examinations for 'regular' student appointments. The appointments are actually made by a state se- grounds at Lancaster. lection board in accordance with predetermined state quotas."

Members of the Downtown Columbus Kiwanis Club joined the local gathering for an official inter-

Speeders Top

latest list of cases reported by Cir- be called to order at 1 p. m. The front wheel of a large truck flew brother, is pastor of Our Lady Of cleville Municipal Court. These in-

Patricia, O. P., and Sister Patrick Worthington; \$45 and costs for ter, under the direction of Capt. would have been killed or seriouswhile another one, Sister M. Rose, John Lewis Hughes, 33, of Co-

Supt. Ira Canfield is sending let- is with the Franciscan Sisters at lumbus; \$20 and costs for speed- be elected. ing at 70; arrested by State Patrolman James Cooper. Leonard Paul Green, 22, of Lu-

Phillip E. Brown, 19, of Circle-

mile zone; arrested by Ogan.

Officer Russ Ogan, instead of Sgt.

for speeding at 95 miles per hour.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

News In Brief

CALTANISSETTA, Sicily (A)

richest ever found.

of dollars.'

cient coins for sale.

GREENSBORO, N.C. (P) - Two

Miss Mildred Newton, director

OKLAHOMA CITY (A)-Ralph K.

lunch quickly. Fifteen minutes af-

BALTIMORE (A) -A frustrated

USE MARBLE CLIFF

LIME FOR GREATER

FARM PROFITS

HU 6-5251

2100 TREMONT CENTER

WELDON H. HILL

Sicilians Held Special Masonic funeral services will be held tonight at 8 in the Snyder Funeral Home of Mt. Sterling for Weldon H. Hill, 36. Mr. lingering illness.

He was a graduate of Monroe Township in Pickaway County. He was an Eagle Scout and assistant Scoutmaster of a Mt. Sterling Boy

Mr. Hill was a member of the Capt. Jordan noted that the Mt. Sterling Masonic Lodge. He worked as a millwright and served with the SeaBees during World

He is survived by his parents,

Friends may call anytime at the reached black marketeers. Corps or Naval Reserve. These funeral home. Regular funeral men are required to serve at least services will be held there Wednes. an archeologist, called the treasday at 8 p. m., with burial to fol-

appointments. The appointments day at the Fairfield County Fair- over to state museums. This will be a special occasion

as it will mark the 20th anniver-Negro women will begin studies sary of the organization. A spenext month as freshmen at the cial celebration has been hitherto all-white Woman's College planned, with festivities schedof the University of North Carouled to get underway at 10 a. m. lina, and will live together in a John W. Eakin will call the dormitory room on the campus. meeting to order in the morning and the invocation will be given by of admissions, said letters had the Rev. William H. Covert, pas- been mailed giving notice of actor of the Dumontville Methodist ceptance to Mrs. Betty Ann Davis Episcopalian Church. Eakin will Tillman, 19, of Wadesboro, and also give the opening remarks. Elizabeth Ann Smart, 17, of Ra-Reports will be given by C. D. leigh. They will be the first of Winegardner, secretary- treasur- their race admitted to the college. er, and by Darwin Kindler, manager. Members will vote on a code Steeds was thankful he ate his of regulations following this.

THE AFTERNOON session will ter finishing the meal, the right naming of tellers and collections into his kitchen and bounced of ballot will then take place. around the room. Highway patrol

A drill team and band from the trooper Leo Maxwell said that Boys Industrial School at Lancas- anyone in the kitchen at the time will perform, as will noted radio at \$1,000.

BOOST YIELDS!

MARBLE CLIFF LIME

truckloads of string beans free here last night.

Beans spilled from broken bags, crowds gathered and traffic snarled on lower Broadway as Robert Castle of Bainbridge, N. Y. handed out the goods. There were 627 of India to come to the U. S. to

bushels.

Castle was quoted as saying one A black market in ancient coins a wonderful crop," said Castle. cepted the invitation although a led to the arrest today of 26 Si- "I'm disgusted," he went on. "I'm spokesman told Parliament no cilians. The coins were from a going back and sell my farm."

hoard described as one of the MARCINELLE, Belgium (A) -Ten workmen discovered them Rescue workers labored steadily July 7-11, but those plans were today to bring to the surface 80 canceled after Eisenhower under in a huge vase while digging a bodies found deep in the blazing went surgery June 9. cellar last month near the rail- Bois Du Cazier coal mine. Other road station in Gela, Sicily. They rescue teams still struggled Woman Hurts Leg said they counted about 900 coins, one still alive in the mine which In Fall At Store took them home and began offer- caught fire last Wednesday. A ing them for sale. Thus the coins total of 270 miners were feared Prof. Dinu Adamasteanu, Sicili-

ure "one of the richest ever found Leigh is under doctor's orders to working in the storeroom of a log and worth hundreds of thousands take a complete rest following a miscarriage

He and other archeologists said Her husband Sir Laurence Olithe coins dated from the Fifth Cen- vier confirmed today that the 42year-old star had lost the baby Police said they had recovered she was expecting in December. most of the coins, plus 800,000 lire The child would have been their (\$1,350) which the black market first. gang had received from some of

its sales. They added that the NICOSIA, Cyprus (A)-Fire degang also had counterfeited an stroyed some 85,000 chickens today at the farm of a British mil-Selling ancient coins is illegal lionaire, P. O. G. Wakeham. Cause in Italy. The law makes all arch- of the fire was not determined. Employes of the South Central eological finds property of the Authorities did not rule out sabo-Rural Electric Association will state. The archeologists said the tage by EOKA, the underground hold their annual picnic on Thurs- coins recovered would be turned fighting unit of the Cypriot movement seeking union with Greece.

New York farmer gave away two Ike Again Asks

Nehru To Visit WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower has renewed his invitation to Prime Minister Nehru

confer on world problems. Announcing this today, the White firm bought 426 bushels, then tried House said no "formal acceptto cut the price for the rest of his ance" has been received from load contrary to agreement, say- Nehru. However in New Delhi ing the quality was low. "It was Nehru was reported to have acdate has been set.

Eisenhower and Nehru had arranged a series of talks for last

Mrs. Carl Radcliff Sr. of 228 E. Franklin St. suffered an injured left leg in a fall from a chair on LONDON (A) - Actress Vivien which she was standing while cal department store.

The accident happened at approximately 10:15 a. m. today. Mrs. Radcliff was removed to Berger Hospital by ambulance. Her condition is reported as "good"

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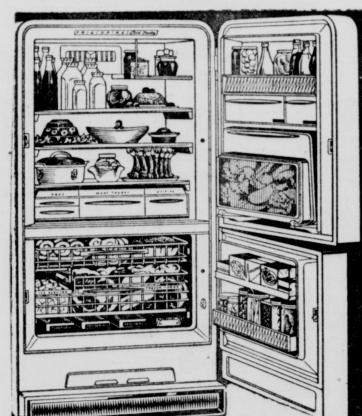
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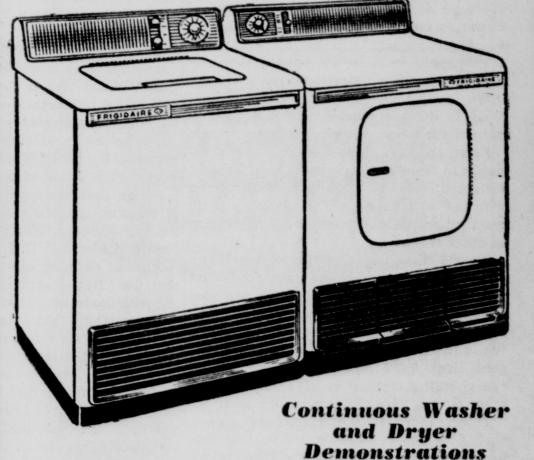
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SOIL BANK CHISELERS

bank plan scarcely dry, the chiselers and Obviously neither statement is true, or the swindlers are already moving in to we should have a monolithic, conformist claim their share of the loot. The biggest civilization, static intellectually and barcomplaints thus far come from the cotton ren emotionally. Harold Stassen's revolt, country, but since the die has been cast, following upon Wayne Morse's rebellion other thieves are certain to use the same and Joe McCarthy's irreconcilability, each gimmicks in other fields.

ment's financial aid programs, the soil have greater agreement than ever before bank plan is too ambiguous, not restrictive in our history. "Our history covers a peenough and does not have the necessary riod of three centuries. penalties needed to cope with the leeches When a nation has an era of agreement, who prey on Uncle Sam. All this, it might it is either under the control of a murderbe added, is necessarily so in order that ous dictator or it is dying. Surely the Unitthe present high administrative costs of ed States, during the Eisenhower Adminsuch programs do not soar completely out istration, is in neither of these circumof bounds. In short, the government ap- stances. There are wide differences of parently considers it less expensive to lose view on every economic and social proba certain percentage to frauds than to as- lem as we shall witness during the camsume the necessary operational costs of paign. Larson recognizes that such differpolicing the entire aid plan.

Cotton growers of the Southeast are par- legitimacy. He says: ticularly angered by the angles being used "In the heat of political campaigns, it is begin to grow, the owner separates the good from the bad acres and plows under | Larson uses his book to prove his thesis the bad ones, collecting from the govern- and tries to state the philosophy of the ment for a supposed quantity of cotton that | Eisenhower Administration. Unfortunatenever would have grown anyway. Some of ly, Larson does not possess the disciplines these parasites are so greedy they don't of philosophy and therefore stumbles when even bother to prepare the soil on acres he tries to articulate a new one. He apparthey know won't produce cotton, but sim- ently is conscious of the fact that he is lect their reward.

the Treasury in more ways than one. In lost its specific meaning. He says of it: addition to the fact that money appropriat- "All this does not slip comfortably into ed to help the farmer solve the problem of some well-worn niche like 'liberal' or 'New oversupply is being dipped into by crooked hands, more instead of less of these over- 'left' or 'right.' This is because the New supply items are being produced this year, Republicanism is a set of ideas keyed esin order that the chiselers can plow under more and collect more.

REASONS FOR VOTING

NEWSPAPERS repeatedly exhort their readers to "get out and vote." Stories and editorials are written in the weeks before elections deploring the low percentage of citizens casting ballots. This presidential election campaign will be no exception. Newspapers will again appeal to their readers to vote on election day.

Why are newspapers so concerned about this? Is it merely habit? Not at all. Concern of the press stems from three beliefs.

First, the belief that the success of a republican form of government is ultimately reflected in the polling place—that people who fail to take a part in choosing their government officials cannot lay any claim Andrew Jackson, William McKinley, Theoto other freedoms.

Second, the knowledge that there is no other way to tell what the people think on given issues. Public opinion polls are suspect on this score and only provide values Results at the ballot box are the final test. While the issues often are clouded by personalities, in the last analysis the voters are choosing the course of their govern- egghead evolved the "New Republicanment irrespective of the men involved.

Third, there is the frightening danger that if the people do not exercise their voting rights the government will be taken over by a small clique of special-interest groups which have no aim except to line their own pockets with cash.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Arthur Larson, Under Secretary of Labor, has written a political handbook for the Republican Party, entitled 'A Repub-Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated lican Looks at His Party." The very first words of the preface are shockingly optimistic and are undoubtedly intended to be so. Says Mr. Larson:

"The two key political facts of mid-cen-

"1. We have greater agreement than ever before in our history on fundamental

"2. We have an Administration whose philosophy and actions reflect, more ac-WITH THE INK on the government's soil curately than ever before, this general

representing a following in Republican As is the case with many of the govern- ranks, disproves the statement that "we

ences will be expressed but he denies their

by some unscrupulous growers. The fa- to be expected that both these statements vorite trick currently in vogue is to plant will be challenged. But in the perspective all available land in cotton, regardless of of political history, these two facts will the condition of the soil. After the plants stand out as the distinctive feature of our

ply sow their seeds, plow it under and col-neither an Aristotle nor a Thomas Aquinas and that he uses the word, philosophy, in Honest farmers dislike this pilfering of a very broad sense, so broad that it has

> Deal' or 'prolabor' or 'probusiness' or plicitly to contemporary mid-century facts, while the familiar categories, drawn from earlier decades, are now largely obso-

> That is a very tall order. He must think that something has happened in the middle of the twentieth century that makes our times different like a biological sport or a geological fault.

> But what has been this tumultuous occurrence? Was it World War II which followed World War I, the Russian Revolution and a universal depression. Or was it the mere appearance of Dwight D. Eisenhower in the Presidency that unrelates our years to the whole of American history? Surely such a cult of personality is not for a nation that has known Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln and that has survived dore and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

> Without defining anything, Larson says that the "New Republicanism" is competing with something that dates back to 1896 and something that dates back to 1936. But what is the "New Republicanism"? Pages pass before the eye, but there are no definitions, no analyzable terminology. No ism." According to Larson, the 1896 ideology held ". . .that business should have completely free rein. . ." This is, of course, nonsense, from an historic standpoint.

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tually casting a ballot for evil, irresponsi-

Challenge For Dr. Mays
A new novel by ELIZABETH SEIFERT.

CHAPTER 20 examining doctors. They were in- to bore his audience. timately aware of the problems He did speak on his work at charge the patients plenty! And

literally everywhere! hard. Often he seemed not to do

worried some.

on shoes!" blurted Dr. Moore. "Only man I ever knew,"

the project "A regular meeting report as to hear. wouldn't matter so much," he ex- But well displayed on the same plained, "but with the wives in page was reported an interview blue-eyed girl with her golden

entrance, and as exquisitely even a test for pregnancy took Someone must tell him! dressed. Although it was July, longer than that!

looked alternately bored and ab- Of course there was less danger was told. Because her marsent-minded. He spoke only once of legal involvement by not hav- riage during the meal. That was to ask ing any money change hands. . . .

ical Society dinner was held, sat back again. When the tice. . . all of the physicians connected speeches began, his boredom Though of course the service with the clinic had met Chad. visibly increased, and in his turn was not really free. These clinics They took their turns serving as he made a speech well calculated recommended a selected list of

which he had solved, of the meth- other clinics, but dully; he quoted over and beyond the money quesods he used in solving them. Un- figures and named places. He dis- tion, Dr. Wilkins-Smith must deal predictably or not, the man was missed their own clinic with a again with the mental anguish, single sentence, saying that it the risks . . . It made a man like Dr. Mays sometimes worked was too early to talk about it.

a thing. He was a "genius at at the end of the evening, "it pause for the same purpose. . . . organization." He was "crazy as would have been better to leave him alone. That afternoon at my through twice. Then she sat Thus the doctors discussed him house, he was really brilliant-it thinking, disturbed. It was an atamong themselves, and by the didn't matter how he looked. But tack, but subtly done, Nothing to night of the dinner at least half tonight-he looked wonderful, put your finger on as a direct acof them had spoken to John Blan- and-" Her ringed hands flew out cusation. din about seeing to it that Mays in a gesture of acute dismay.

On the morning immediately had to look at to be sure he was Mays, it said, had spoken on the din endorsed it. subject of diagnostic clinics.

But he said he'd do what he Newell McCrillis had not been do, made the same idea sound could to keep Chad in line. And able to do very much with like blatant quackery, designed he engaged Helen's assistance for Chad's speech. It was as dull to to drum up business for "the

A warning, it was announced to which fluttered in the morning But John and Helen did not be, against clinics such as had breeze. She'd go talk to John . . see Chad for two days before the been lately established in the sub- Or to Chad himself. Maybe he would be on hand. He also hung vious effort toward fairness- effect would it have on others? up before any injunctions could called to the attention of the reporter-but also with admitted Chad could interpret the clinic He was neither late nor early. alarm, of the superficiality of a "idea" to the public, some man-At exactly five minutes before 45-minute check up. What could ner of defending it, he must be the hour set for dinner, he walked possibly be discovered in such a urged to make that defense. He through the main door of the time? What could be detected? couldn't realize how much influ-Country Club, as nonchalantly as | Cancer? T.B.? Anemia? Why, ence lay in the words and works any night club singer making an said Dr. Wilkins-Smith lightly,

and the night warm, he wore tail There was another question again, and talk to him. For both coat, a carnation, lawn tie-his which had occurred to this their sakes. She would take Johnred-brown hair was brushed but thoughtful, conscientious doctor ny to the park, and Chad surely not slick-he graciously greeted who was the Superintendent of would come to her there. Some-Newell McCrillis and a couple of the County Hospital. Why should time. other reporters; he spoke to the such a service-good or bad-be She did wish there need be no men nearby, then crossed the offered free? Either the County explanation, that there was no lounge to where Helen Blandin Hospital, or the two City Gen- story to tell. But of course she stood, talking to John's guest, erals, afforded care to the indi- had to tell him about her mar-"It figures," said John to the ballyhooed its services, whatever herself to it. If she did not, others men near him. "Never to do the they were, as free to all. If the would. service was worth anything, it | And everything depended upon Chad sat at the head table and would be worth a slight charge. the manner in which that story

if Dr. Wilkins-Smith was pres- | Oh, by legal, the doctor meant DY THE time the County Med- ent. Hearing that he was not, he things like suits for malprac-

> doctors-who doubtless would himself ask a few questions! And "I suppose," said Alice Milburn, he might suggest that others

Lacey read the interview

It was also a threat of a more concentrated attack to come. . . . Chad had talked about the after the dinner, Lacey Van clinic that Sunday afternoon but "At least see to it that he has Horn sat on the terrace, eating her min" had been on the man her breakfast. In the morning rather than on what he said. She paper she read a brief account of had accepted the "idea" as being agreed John, smiling, "whom I the dinner meeting. Dr. Chadburn worth-while if he and John Blan-

> But Wilkins-Smith, by innuenselected list of doctors.'

So, she sat troubled, a pretty with Dr. Claude Wilkins-Smith, hair tied back by a rosy ribbon

evening of the dinner. He was urbs of the city. Dr. Wilkins- didn't realize how damaging that off to the clinic before breakfast, Smith managed to imply that the article could be. If she, with ner home after they went to bed. place had deliberately sought to loyalties, could feel a doubt During the second afternoon he evade the supervision of munici- which might turn into disapprovphoned to assure them that he pal laws. He spoke, with an ob- al of the whole clinic idea, what

If there was some way in which of a man like Wilkins-Smith!

Now, Lacey must see him

gent of the district. This clinic riage as soon as she could bring

(To Be Continued)

Me! By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

You're Telling

down for protection, stall owners in Mexico City's thieves' market but she's certainly got the smoothhave complained to police. Sounds est prunes in her neighborhood. like it might be too "hot" a case = for even the cops to handle.

Aitch Kay says maybe the racket boys are looking, not for honor, but a donor among thieves.

Davy Crockett never did wear a coonskin cap, claims an English historian. How could he possibly

With so many of our pals on vacation and sporting gaily-colored sport shirts it begins to look as though the white-collar worker has temporarily been replaced by the technicollared non-worker.

Broadway must be slipping. This month's best shows are to be seen in Chicago and an Francisco. There needn't always be fire

where there's smoke. It could be just a campaign cigar.

Some Mexican Indian tribes, according to a travel book, live in huts built in tree tops. The man at the next desk says that's living the high life-inexpensively.

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Crossword Puzzle

(Eur.)

barks

15. Intended

16. Turkish

weight

(var.)

like bird

21. Straw bee-

25. Predestine

30. Store in a

U. S. river

28. Largest

31. Pare

32. Pronoun

33. Lifesaving

Service

(abbr.)

35. Perish

42. Together

44. Bullfight

area

45. Devilfish

48. Scented

1. Bang

2. Ticker

3. Subtle

47. Crude tar-

DOWN

46. Bury

37. Jobs

17. Ostrich-

19 Father

11. Girl's name

ACROSS 4. Metal 5. Italian poet 6. Country 6 Velvet-like home fabrics

12. Assam silk-Asia 8. Cord 13. Protective 9. Youth garment 10. Beast of 14. Disem-

18. Israelite leader 19. Conduit 20. Indigo

7. Arab king-

dom SW

burden 21. Merganser 40. Leg joint 22. Cattle

23. Large

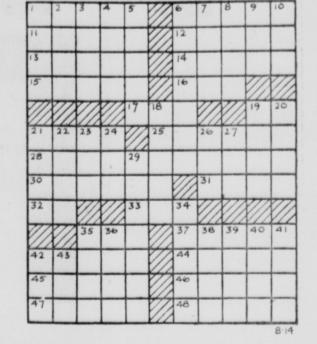
24. Greek

letter

26. Slope 27. Simian 29. Unlaw-34. Discolor. ation

Vesterday's Answer 35. Bell sound 36: Inside chalcedony 38. Italian river 42. Wine cup 39. Places 43. Roman

house god



Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

were heard in one day in Common placed the old one which was said Pleas Court here.

County commissioners authorized the resurfacing of 22.3 miles of roads in the county at a cost of \$23,289.89.

Mrs. Larry Best won the nutrition contest at the Washington Grange meeting.

Try, Stop Me

Bennett Cerf's

Television writers are subjected to frequent network censorship, some of it baffling indeed. For instance, one censor insisted that the word "avocado" he eliminated from a script. "Why?" demanded the writer. The censor answered coldly, "My dear fellow, have you ever SEEN an avocado?" and marched majestically out of the room. The writer is still trying to figure it out.

A lady had trouble with her complexion. (Who doesn't?) The druggest suggested a new facial cream which, he promised, would take Racketeers are shaking 'em wrinkles out of prunes. So she aplied the cream faithfully. Today her complexion is still terrible-

Five "drunk" driving cases A new city police cruiser re-

to be too slow to catch speeders. A "cold snap" hit the area, with the mercury "dipping" to a

low of 53. Circleville's Jaycees planned a city-wide collection of waste paper.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Pickaway was not one of the

counties due to get federal drought aid, although many surrounding First reunion of the Class of 1921 from Circleville High School

was held at the Boggs Hotel. Miss Lucile Neuding was named

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The individual who fails to vote is ac- bility and dishonesty. Working Girl Getting Older

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (A)-Some things

a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail: That the American working girl is growing older. In 1940 the feminine work force averaged 32 years of age. Today the figure

That in a contest to pick the nation's most heroic dog, seven dogs named Lassie were nominated, but not a single pooch named Fido, Rex, Rover or Buster.

That no wood, fully protected from fungus growth, will ever decay-and that a tree's resistance to disease, like that of a man's, is affected by heredity. That if you need a pep slogan, here is one from Emerson:

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.' The Americans eat 7 to 10 mil-

That many long-distance trucking firms now require their drivers to take a 10-minute road break every 100 miles or so, for

That the opera star with the most American name is Claramae Turner, the contralto, Incidentally, she designs her own

That the Chinese philosopher Shen-ming, who lived 27 centuries before Christ, said "Tea is better than wine, for it leadeth not to intoxication. It is better than water, for it does not carry disease.

That the Kiwanis Magazine warns 'It is a mistake to think that if you lead a double life you'll get twice as much out of

That it costs \$50 million a year

to pick up the trash dumped along major U. S. highways by

litterbugs. That the tombstone of a Turkish gentleman buried in Istanbul in the 13th Century reads: "He had a sad and sorry life, full of never-ending strife, because of the nagging of his wife.

That there are far more stars in the skies than there are people on earth. There are billions of stars in the Milky Way alone. That' the installment plan, an

American institution, has spread behind the Iron Curtain to Poland and Hungary. Unfortunately, a Hungarian making less than \$200 a month has to put up \$345 as down payment on a phonograph costing him \$1,000.

That it was Maxie Rosenbloom who said, "Women will be as pleasing as liquor when they Team to improve with age."

"I get goose pimples when we're together - but I don't know whether I'm in love or allergic to him.'

DIET AND HEALTH Sun Lotions May Have

An Unpleasant Reaction

rays that causes the trouble.

YOU can't always blame the without exposure to sunlight. In sun for your "sunburn." Maybe most cases, the preparations it's the preparation you use to themselves produced no reactions protect your skin from the sun's of any kind

Reactions among some of his you acquire a certain amount of

Probably it's a result of having

possibly after one such burning.

after the first exposure serves as

F. P.: I have had pains in my

Dr. Sams says that these erup-The preparations themselves tions usually are short-lived and are perfectly harmless to your don't cause too much discomfort. skin. But in the presence of direct Furthermore, they seldom recur sunlight, some of them sometimes in the same vacation season. cause redness and eruptions of There may be several reasons for this:

Year Round Problem Take the word of Dr. Wiley M. been sunburned and tanned after Sams. He should know. He lives the first exposure, so you don't in Miami where the sun offers a burn again the second time. Or

skin problem all year round.

patients have been caused by caution. bergamot oil, lime oil, some toilet Maybe, too, as Dr. Sams points waters and perfumes and some out, the thickening of the skin derivatives of tannic acids. Other southern dermatologists additional protection. report an increase in the number QUESTION AND ANSWER

of such cases of "contact photo-

dermatitis.'

right heel for the past five Here apparently is what hapmonths. It feels like I am steppens in such cases: The preparations protect your causing this? ping on a nail. What could be skin from the "sunburning" light Answer: Your difficulty could rays all right. But, at the same be caused by a spur, or extra portime, they produce a chemical tion of bone, protruding from the reaction in the skin which sensi- heel bone. Sometimes an inflamtizes it to the other light rays.

mation of the ligaments around the heel or arthritis can also be These same preparations have at fault. An X-ray will help rebeen used in routine patch tests veal the cause.

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LAFF-A-DAY

Approximately 100 Attend Occasion

The Circleville High School class of 1941 held a reunion lately at Bus Palm Park, located six miles east of Circleville.

Approximately 100 adults, of whom 34 were class-members, and children attended the event.

The reunion committee headed by Mrs. Thomas C. Dewey, class rice-president, included: Mrs. bbert E. Kibler, class treasurer, Mrs. Loraine Mills, Clark E. Martin, Ralph A. Schumm, Charles W. Walker and Thomas C. Dewey.

A class meeting was held at 4 p. m. and it was decided that another reunion would be held in 1961, denoting the twentieth year since graduation. The next reunion will be a dinner-dance af-

The committee for the 1961 reanion includes: Charles Mumaw, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. George Skaggs, Mrs. Hargus Conley, Mrs. George E. Helwagen and Marcus S. Coffland.

Class members and their families aattending included: Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Goldsberry of Oak Park, Mich.; Mr. and 'Mrs. Roy E. Norris and family and Mr. and Mrs. Don Wells and family of Cineinnati; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nelon Jr. and family of Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Perry and family of Thornville.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Callif and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Carr and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Imler and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Kochensparger, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Mann and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Melvin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Qwens and family, all of Colum-

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Groce and family of Groveport; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schooley and family of Commercial Point and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buskirk and family of

Mr. and Mrs. Clark E. 'Martin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Walker, Mrs. Loraine Mills and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. STAR GRANGE, 8:30 P. M., IN Schumm and son, Marianne Bos-Hargus Conley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Sims Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Skaggs and son, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Greenlee and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumaw and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Coffland and family, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Lake and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Speakman and family, Mr. and DRESBACH EUB LADIES AID, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. family, Mr. Edgar Haynes and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Dewey,

ali of Circleville. Class members living out of the district, and unable to attend, who sent letters of congratulations to the class on their first reunion since graduation included: Lloyd Jonnes of Vienna, Austria: John E. Ward of Sacramento, Calif.; William B. Goeller of Kansas City, .o.; Mrs. William S. Davis of St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Ned Plum of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Richard R. Brintlinger of Negaunee, Mich. and Mrs. Robert Reichelderfer of

Loving Boosters Meet Conducted By Mona Davis

The Loving Boosters of First Evangelical United Brethren Church held their latest meeting with Mona Davis, president, in

treasurer reports were given by Diana Quincel and Gary Stewart. | conducted games and contest winclass sang "In the Garden" and Fyffe and Joanne Gibbs



IN CURVES to slit pockets is this Ben Zuckerman coat of marshmallow Italian basketweave wool. White bone buttons fasten the coat except at the neckline. The back is centered with a vent.

Calendar

orth and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. JAYCEE WIVES, 8 P. M., IN THE club rooms. WSWS OF CALVARY EUB

Church, 6:30 p. m., in the church annex. WEDNESDAY

SCIOTO GRANGE, TO MEET AT ART SEWING CLUB, 2 P. M. in the home of Mrs. Frank

Shrides of Stoutsville m., in the home of Mrs Fred Pearce of near the church WESLEY-WED CLASS OF FIRST Methodist Church, 6:30 p. m. in the Summer cabin of Mr. and Mrs. George Mowery of Jack-

son Township. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 13. 1 p. m., at the farm of Mrs. Virgil Brown.

THURSDAY WILLING WORKER CLASS OF Pontius EUB Church, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Jacob Glitt of Stoutsville Route 1.

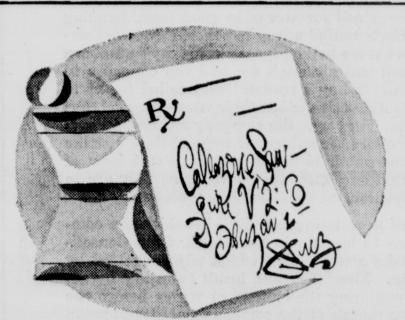
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 30. 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie of Circleville Route 1.

SUNDAY UNION GUILD PICNIC, NOON, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy

REUTINGER - JENNINGS REunion, noon, at Gold Cliff Park. BUFFET SUPPER AND GAMES party, 6 p. m., at country club.

prayer followed by the group sing-Roll call and secretary and ing "We're Marching to Zion." Joyce Stout and Eugene Myers At the close of the business the ners were: Billy Gumm, Carolyn

the scripture lesson was read by Refreshments were then served Mona Davis. Mona Davis offered by Mona Davis and Carolyn Fyffe.



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Those present included: Mrs. Laura Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith and Jerry, Denny and Ronnie; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith and Debbie Sue and Cindy; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Good and Bobbie, Tiggie, Tony, Mimi and Mary; Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Whaley and Larry, Bobby, Packie, Stevie and Vicky Lynn; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haley and Mike and Timmie; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Loy and Robbie and Mr. I. N. McFarland, all of Circle-

Others attending from Washington C. H. were: Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Har-Vicky and Jimmy Harper.

Others attending were: Mr. and cress. Mrs. Ralph Sterling of Columbus; Spoon 1/2 tablespoon honey over water from the faucet to a full rolland Mrs. James Bogard and Shir- ing. No further dressing. coe Smith and Eldon and Jerry of for a spread. Jeffersonville and Mr. and Mrs. Plenty of good iced tea is a sliced lemon and sugar. Donald Webb of Mt. Sterling.



Try Hawaiian Style Menu For Gay Women's Luncheon

If your guests are to be women member to use 50 percent more

old Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Charles friends, make the menu gay, dif- tea for iced tea than you would Webb and Jean, Sue, Caren, Fred- ferent and not fattening. For in- use for hot tea, to allow for ice Beginning at 6 p. m. a buffet die and Ivan; Mr. and Mrs. spiration lte us turn to Hawaii, Charles Webb Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. where they know how to eat cool.

Miss Martha Bridwell; Mrs. Wil- canned or fresh grapefruit sec- or four teaspoons of tea. To make liam Underwood and Theresa Sue; tions, fresh orange, segments, four glasses of iced tea you need Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gregory and strips of papaya, canteloupe or six tea bags or teaspoons of tea. avocado, topped with crisp water Basic recipe for iced tea: bring

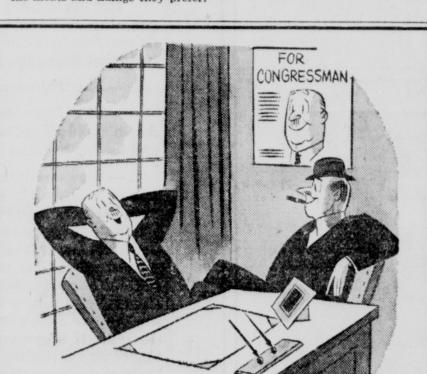
Mrs. Acton Taylor of Sedalia; Mr. each salad 30 minutes before serv- ing boil in a saucepan.

ley Jean, Janet and Jimmy of Me- With this, pass a choice of rye diately add five level tablespoons chanicsburg; Mrs. William Feeley crackers or hot small baking pow- tea (or 15 tea bags). Let stand, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sol- der biscuits, with a choice of uncovered, four minutes. Stir and lars of London; Mr. and Mrs. Ros- cream cheese or cottage cheese strain.



How to sandwich in some free time for herself for outdoor fun is a problem for every cook. Let cold cut sandwich assemblies solve the problem. You furnish the makings. They make sandwiches to suit themselves. A great variety of cold cuts, are made in this country. Beside cold cut classics like bologna, salami, and liver sausage, there are lots of others at your market. Try some new ones. Those pictured are, left to right: chicken pattie, cooked tongue, meat loaf, liver sausage. In center is petite loaf and directly above it, chicken loaf. Each region produces its own specialties in cold cuts as well as those nationally known and distributed. A most comforting cold cut fact is that these convenient meats are good for your family. Just like the meats you cook yourself, they furnish complete high quality protein, B vitamins and essential minerals. Cold cuts can help to keep your family's nutrition quota high during the wilting summer months when complete high quality protein is just as important to the diet

There are many interesting ways to serve cold cuts, besides the proverbial, and always welcome, platter. Serve a sandwich assembly, with different kinds of bread and a variety of cold cuts and relishes, to save yourself work, and to give the family a novel meal in summer. They'll like helping themselves, middling their sandwiches with just the meats and fixings they prefer.

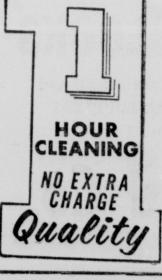


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The meeting opened with group ley with Ray Noecker, assisting fair in September. singing and the business session host was in charge of Gary Valentine, the Fellowship's president. Devotionals were given by Lo-

well Anderson and the Rev. Garner offered prayer. Members attending were: Lowell Anderson, Harriett Anderson, inite plans. Roger Schneider, John Larry Cupp, Christina Gilder- Noecker and Danny Dillon were

sleeve, Benny O'Hara, Gary O'Hara, Johnny Lucas, Gary Val- tee. Cahncey, Virgil Chancey and Car- of Mr. Jay Hay, olyn Cupp.

Mrs. Allan Garner, Mr. and Mrs. followed by recreation. Joe Valentine, Charles Fisher, Richard Fisher, Marvin L. Fisher and and Elizabeth Ann.

Personals

Mrs. Gene Hoover of Circleville Route 2 were Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hoover and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoover and daughter, Billie Ann.

supper and games party will be held Sunday at Pickaway Country Eugene Justice and Carol; Gene There is just one course in the For example, to make four cups Club following the Calcutta tourna-Caudill; Mrs. Thelma Custer; menu, a refreshing combination of of hot tea, you need four tea bags ment. Reservations for the supper are due Wednesday.

> The Woman's Society of World Service of Calvary Evangelical two quarts of freshly drawn cold United Brethren Church are having a carry-in dinner and guest night this evening at 6:30 p. m. in Remove from the heat. Immethe church annex. Mrs. Dale DeLong will show pictures during

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The eighth meeting of the Walnut Wonder Workers 4-H Club was held in the home of Charles Hur-

Sixteen members answered the roll call during the meeting, conducted by president, Danny Dillon. The club discussed taking a sightseeing tour and a committee of three was chosen to make def-

the ones appointed to the commitentine, Denny Valentine, Kenny The group decided to hold their Valentine, Linda Todhunter, Den- annual tour and picnic August 19 ny Lutz, George Clifton, Eddie at 12:15 p. m. at the farm pond

At the close of the business ses-Guests were: The Rev. Mr. and sion the hosts served refreshments

The first year Electrical 4-H Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gildersleeve Club held its latest regular meet-

> Following roll call the remainder of the meeting was spent in



working on toy electric motor proj-

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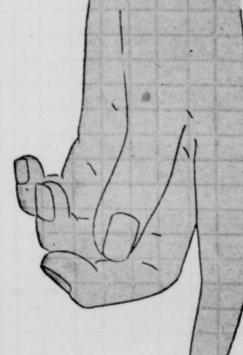
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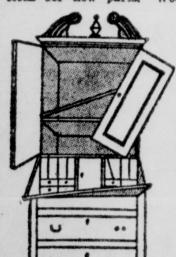
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tiques can be restored by means matched upon the advice of your local lumber dealer. Eliminate small scratches

the piece in a hot, dry room with fine emery cloth, "OO" for several days before disas-sandpaper, or dry steel wool. sembling. Remove old give To raise dents, place a wet pad from the joints with a cloth over the dents and apply heat over the dents and apply heat with an iron. Use natural wood Broken parts make good pat-filler to fill small holes and erns for new parts. Wood match the stain with a cotton swab rather than with a brush.

In finishing new wood to match the old, apply stain sparingly, gradually achieving To reassemble, use a good

modern wood glue. Pad the clamps to protect the wood.

If the old finish is in good condition, it may be cleaned with turpentine or mineral spirits, and refinished with oil or wax. Apply wax several times a day for several days, allowing each coat to dry. Beautiful natural wood is

often found under several coats of paint. Remove the old finish with paint or varnish remover. Work a small area at a time. On porous wood apply a mixture of one teaspoon of liquid drier in % pint of linseed oil at weekly intervals for five weeks. Rub in sparingly with a clean cloth. Finish with wax.

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State Studies Bulging Parks, Wonders About Expansion

Encouraging as this is to the 1955 report reads. ing population of the Buckeye much.

The 400-acre tract on Lake Erie, up as the third state beach park and Crane Creek state beach expected to keep growing.

Flickinger believes it could be other park area. a valuable piece of property.

has no sewer system, The division would have to install one and also would have to provide roads

and parking areas. "Also, I'm quite sure the Legislature would take a dim view of the state operating the amusement park at the point," Flickinger said. 'That means we'd have to tear that down."

Just how important is Cedar Point to Ohio?

To answer that question, one would first have to look at a few facts and figures on the present state park system.

In 1955, a record 10,621,071 people visited the 46 state park areas. The figure does not include attendance at five wayside parks operated by the division, where no count was taken.

That attendance mark represents an increase of nearly a million people more han the previous year, which in turn was 700,000 more than sought relief from the humdrum in 1954.

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division of parks, each additional It's not too hard to see, then, Marys Lake was purchased in Europe. This led to the accumulavisitor brings the realization that that from the standpoint of re- 1824 and the other state lakes tion of enormous reserves of cap-82,249 acres of land and water lieving crowded facilities, Cedar Indian, Buckeye, Loramie and ital which were used in the formasimply aren't enough for the grow- Point's 400 acres won't mean Portage-were among other early tion of large manufacturing com-

ing on Lake Erie.

Attendance at Headlands, in Ohio's citizens. "But we look at it sort of like Lake County, mushroomed from Vacation cabins and lodges,

In the first place, Cedar Point attendance is booming this year, bit off the beaten track.

limited wonders of the state's still continues to overtax the avail- Historically, these state lakes the increased world production of ganda. able facilities and services," the lakes are where the state park gold and the increased demand for system got its start. Grand - St.

state acquisitions.

From the standpoint of desir- Besides the state lakes, Ohio now Perhaps it is for this reason that ability, however, it's probably im- operates 18 state parks, 2 state ance of Cedar Point to the state V. W. Flickinger, chief of the divi- portant. It is generally conceded beach parks, 8 state recreation is to visit these other facilities. sion, views with mixed emotions that the area is about the only reserves, 10 state lakes reserve, the proposed state purchase of valuable public beach site remain- a canalway, 2 reservoir lakes and 5 wayside parks.

East Harbor state park has It cost more than four million which has been called "the best more frontage on Lake Erie and dollars to maintain and improve beach on the lake," might end the bathing facilities at Headlands the areas in 1955 and costs are

if the Legislative Service Commis- parks may be just as desirable. Then, too, the state park system sion this fall looks with favor on But they're decidedly over- is perhaps little more than the crowded, as is just about every beginning of other state facilities

the guy who watched his mother- 95,000 in 1954 to 468,000 in 1955, tent and trailer camps, natural in-law drive his new car over a The new Crane Creek park, in history habitats and Ohio history cliff-with mixed emotions," he Lucas and Ottawa counties, had landmarks-al beckon to the travonly 30,000 visitors in 1955, but eler who is willing to venture a

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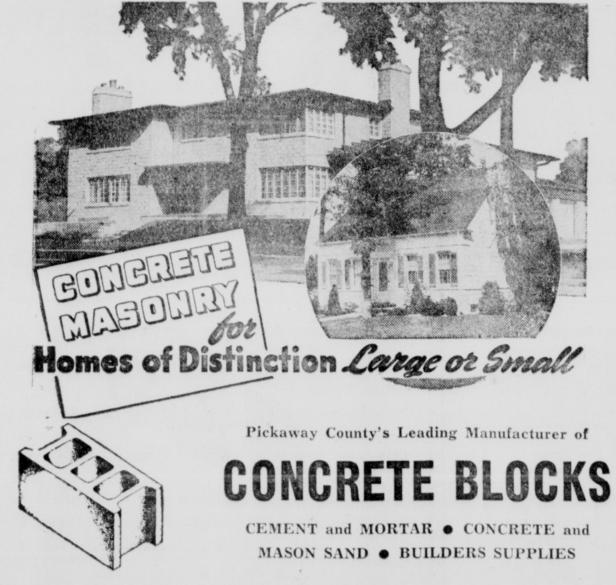
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Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

a different set of facts. Between olutions. One need not defend er was properly qualified. joyed an unusual prosperity due to are unsuitable for current propa- schools and his wife in Hamilton American agricultural products in panies, despite the Sherman Anti-

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It was not a period of laissez- Ohio Licenses faire capitalism, but rather the pe-The year 1896 marks altogether er parts of the world produced rev- ey representing the pair said neith-

riod of the formation of the struc- COLUMBUS A-The Ohio School ture of our current industrial so- Board last night revoked the cerciety which stood us so well dur- tificates of Henry J. Fordham and ing the two recent wars that in oth- his wife, Geneva, after an attorn-

city schools. When their certifi-Larson's book may be all right cates were granted in 1954 they for campaign orators but it is listed student credit hours at a neither inspirational nor philo- college which was found to be non-



THANK YOU-

Mr. and Mrs. Public

The good news is coming in from every direction. The public has heard our story and found us right. The actions of Ohio Consolidated in forcing us out on strike have been thoroughly discredited.

Business leaders in every community have expressed their belief in our cause, and have congratulated us on our determination to resist the company's demands to take away and reduce things that were won in the past through years of patient and peaceful negoiations.

Based on the company's uncooperative attitude, City Council of Cambridge, New Boston and Circleville (as of this date) have already passed strong resolutions against the merger of Ohio Consolidated and General Telephone Company. And Pickaway County Prosecutor advised the company's subscribers not to pay their telephone bills, in view of the lack of service.

Meanwhile, the company has been desperately trying to slow down this snowball of public opinion in our favor, but every effort on their part has fallen flat. Witness the injunction in Scioto County. At noon on Saturday Judge Smith granted a company request for an injunction limiting pickets in Portsmouth, New Boston and Sciotoville. But the company's maneuver was a complete fizzle. Our morale was never better and spirit is high. And, on Tuesday of this week, when the injunction was reviewed in court, the presiding Judge enjoined the Company, too, and ordered the Company to identify the supervisors they want to send across our lines.

The company took another beating in St. Marys. This was over the weekend. They tried to pick off a few of our members by offering them all kinds of false promises-more money, the best tours. no transfers, anything they wanted-if they would only abandon their priciples and cross their own picket line. Our members there -showing their faith in themselves and in our common cause-lost no time in reading the company the riot act for playing such a dirty

But the biggest flop of all was the big advertisement the Company ran in the papers that they called "A Statement of Fact." Public reaction to the ad was immediate—and indignant. A few of the facts that the company overlooked or carelessly misplaced are these:

—The strike was caused by company demands.

-The Union made substantial reductions in its proposals in order to avoid a deadlock, while the company parked on its "position" and told us to "take it or leave it."

-We gave the company a 60-day notice that our contract would expire in July 14; we bargained for weeks in good faith, bending over backwards in our efforts to find a way to peaceful contract settlement; at every turn, we were balked by the company's stubborn demands for retrogression; and although we told the company in advance that they could never buy a contract that called for us to sell out our principles, we did desire to see their wage proposal, but they failed to show us one. And now the company runs an ad saying that we didn't even explore the subject of wages before a strike started! If they expect the public to be taken in by a statement of "fact" as misleading as that one, they are as wrong as they are in their entire bargaining position.

In two full months of negotiating activity—in which the company was required by law to bargain in good faith, Ohio Consolidated didn't bother to make a wage offer which was requested by the union, time and again. Then they add insult to injury by accusing the union of not exploring the subject of wages before the strike . . . If that is a true sample of the company's ability to make a factual report, we wonder what kind of "facts" they put into their last request for a rate increase on the cost of telephone service.

We do appreciate the favor the company has done us by paying out hundreds of dollars for that big advertisement. It gives the general public a very good idea of the kind of half-truths and omissions of fact that we have had to listen to in bargaining for the past two months. We are confident that the public will rally to our cause now, in an even more heartwarming fashion than before.

> **LOCAL 4373** CWA-CIO

Big Groceries Use Glamor To Lure Women

Gimmicks Include Pink Stairwells And Duck Ponds

By SAM DAWSON

Its aim is to take the chill off Democratic leaders. the present day miracles of effi- Stringent requirements must be proof of this disability. At the lo- same amount will pay \$15.75 ice our groceries have become.

down the street. Then they try to will be on the rolls. aged vegetables. The theory is out next July that when relaxed she becomes a The applicant must be at least prey to impulse buying.

er puts it quaintly, "We're trying and indefinite duration." to recapture the feeling of the old sawdust butcher shop.'

A new shopping center opening in effect six months.

decorates its markets with glass erage in the last three years. in the Eat (Grand Union) dis-

Some of the older supermarkets are repainting their walls in The New York design firm of Lippincott and Margulies says this is "to bring warmth, color and gaiety into the markets and to offset the coldness of gadgetry and the super efficiency that awes the a grage customer and sends her scurrying for the door."

The National Assn. of Food Chains says there are 22,000 supermarkets and food stores now. The industry is expected to spend around 800 million dollars this year for 2,500 new markets-happy in the thought that Americans

Social Security Disabled Payment Plan Nearing Start

abled workers, rounding out the series of basic protections for the nation's families envisioned when years ago, goes into effect next would meet all three tests.

NEW YORK (P-Glamor in the the Social Security bill passed by at once for the payments. In his arate fund for these benefits. supermarket is the latest gim- Congress just before it adjourned me, in this highly competitive late last month, and signed by requirements would run in the boost next year for the individual President Eisenhower. The dis- years preceding the date of his earning \$4,200 or more, and the ability provision was sponsored by disablement.

ciency and pushbutton self serv- met before a disabled person can cal Social Security office, he can more. qualify. Experts in the Social Se- find if he has the necessary covcurity Administration estimate erage and if his disability is First designers glamorize the 300,000 disabled persons will reserve enough to make him po- Lake Erie Water market to lure the woman shop- ceive payments in the first year, tentially eligible. per away from another giant and that in 25 years one million

50 and must meet this test:

statues, even wild ducks in a pond stantial gainful activity by reason law, has the responsibility for are some of the new gambits. of any medically determinable making the determination of dis-With picture windows overlooking physical or mental impairment ability. The Social Security Adthe meat cutting and packaging which can be expected to result in ministration will then pass on the room, as one supermarket design- death or to be of long-continued claim and notify the applicant of

start until the disability has been individual can appeal to a referee

an ice skating rink that can dou- all of three requirements of So- to federal court. ble for fasion shows. There will cial Security converage in a job be window boy displays of sar- or in self-employed work for defects, alcoholism or dug addicdines or salami set right into the which Social Security taxes were tion will not qualify an individual. paid. These are:

and steel giraffes whose heads 2. Five years of coverage in the swey in the breeze. Another chain last 10 years.

a year for food.

WASHINGTON P-A new pro- 3. Coverage for half the time expected to average \$70 to \$80 gram of payments to totally dis- since 1950 or, alternatively, for 10 month.

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A person in covered employ- increased effective next Jan, 1 by spoke to about 25 representatives of administration is re-elected we are Social Security was set up 20 ment for the last five years thus the self-employed individual, to fi-

A worker disabled some time nance the disability payments. The program is provided under ago and now 50 or over can apply The proceeds will go into a sepcase, the Social Security coverage This will mean a \$10.50 tax

The applicant must furnish employed person earning the

If he passes these preliminar- Said Major Need soothe her so that she will slow down her headlong pace among begin receiving claims for benefilled out by his physician, a hoster is fed into it from Lake Erie, ies, he will be given medical re- CLEVELAND (P)-Ohio's interior the stacks of cans and prepack- fits Oct. 1. First checks will go pital, his employer and other John H. Byrne, chairman of the

When his file is complete, the here yesterday, Pink marble stairwells, bronze "Inability to engage in any sub- state agency which, under the Erie appears to be the only anlocal office will send it to the the final decision.

If this decision is adverse, the on Long Island in October plans | Finally, the recipient must meet tion, and has the right to go on of the Social Security Administra-

In general, however, personality A Midwest food chain (Kroger) 1. One and a half years of cov-person is able to engage in "sub-Nor will blindness, if the sightless stantial gainful activity.

The monthly payments will be the same as the primary retireplays food products on spokes of are putting out 65 billion dollars der Social Security, ranging from \$30 to \$108.50 a month. They are

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and employer, and % per cent for and conservation interests.

swer to the need of new industries | Barken said that "this adminisfor water, since well water is not tration . . . is anti-labor and it is The Social Security tax will be available in sufficient quantity. He controlled by big business. If this per cent each for the employe industry, chambers of commerce going to see enactment of a right-

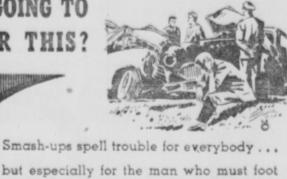
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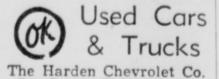
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who figured "to go as far as our

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Tebbetts needed a "stopper"

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tagged Johnny Klippstein and

swept the final three games of

their four-game set with a 5-1

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and Ed Bailey, hitless.

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Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 4182
AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE
THE RATE TO BE CHARGED
THE PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OP-

THE PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED, FOR THE TREATMENT OF INDUSTRIAL AND SANITARY WASTES DISCHARGED INTO THE SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

WHEREAS, The Pickaway Dairy Co-operative Association Incorporated, in its processing of milk and milk products produces both industrial and sanitary wastes, and WHEREAS, said company by Resolution No. 3847 of City Council has been granted authority to discharge said wastes into the sanitary sewer system, provided the comcharge said wastes into the sanitary sewer system, provided the company complies with existing laws and ordinances regulating the use of said sewer system, and WHEREAS, by reason of acceptance of said wastes into its sanitary sewer system, the City of Circleville, Ohio, assumes the responsigility for said wastes under the Water Pollution Control Law of the State of Ohio, Section 6111.04, Par. E, O. R. C.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF Ohio:

Onio:
SECTION 1: Acceptance of Wastes
That the City of Circleville, Onio,
shall accept the industrial and sanitary
wastes of The Pickaway Dairy Co-operwastes of The Pickaway Dairy Co-operative Association, Incorporated into the sanitary sewer system for subsequent treatment and discharge to the Scioto River, and shall continue to accept said wastes until, or unless, the present were system, or sewage treatment plant, is deemed inadequate, either from size of the sewer, or sewers, or from the degree of treatment afforded by the sewage treatment plant.

SECTION 2: Future Requirements
That, if, and when, the City of Circle-



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Legal Notice

ville, Ohio, is required to increase its sewage treatment facilities or sewer system, The Pickaway Dairy Co-operative Association, Incorporated shall be required to contribute, or pay its proportionate share of costs of such improvements in a manner to be determined at such times.

SECTION 3: Rate Schedule

A laboratory and engineering study of the characteristics of the wastes contributed to the sanitary sewer system

of the characteristics of the wastes contributed to the sanitary sewer system has been made, and as a result of said study the following shall be the rate for handling and treatment of the wastes contributed by The Pickaway Dairy Co-operative Association, Incorporated:

Can milk and-or producer's receipts the rate shall be: 1.226 cents per 100 lbs milk received.

The foregoing rate is based on volume and strength of wastes contributed to the sanitary sewer system.

SECTION 4: Billing Procedure Invoices or charges shall be ren-

SECTION 4: Billing Procedure
Invoices or charges shall be rendered monthly based on necessary data furnished from the official records of the company. Said data shall be submitted in writing to the Dept. of Water & Sewage, as soon as available after the close of business each calendar month.

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO Joanna Daugherty R. F. D. No. 2 Williamsport, Ohio

Mayor

Phillip Daugherty Kentucky,

No. 21748 NOTICE Phillip Daugherty, residing at Phelps, Kentucky, is hereby notified that Joanna Daugherty has filed her petition against him for divorce, and for any other and further relief to which she may be entitled in the premises, in Case No. 21748 in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be on for hearing on or after the 11th day of September, 1956.

Harry L. Margulis, Attorney for Plaintiff Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28, Sept. 4, 11.

ORDINANCE NO. 4181
ORDINANCE FOR IMPROVING
AND RESURFACING SOUTH
PICKAWAY STREET
Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio:
SECTION 1. That South Pickaway
Street from the intersection of South
Pickaway Street with Town Street to
the south corporation line of said City
be surfaced and improved according to
the plans and specifications on file in
the office of the Service Director of the
City of Circleville, Ohio

City of Circleville, Ohio.

SECTION 2. The Service Director of the City of Circleville is hereby authorized and directed to advertise for bids by public advertising in a newspaper of general circulation within the said city for the purphase of said bitme. City for the purchase of said bituminous solution, the sand and gravel, and for the performing of the said work of surfacing said street.

This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law to select the surface of the events are to be raced off in two or more divisions. Three divisions of 12 entries each will be necessary to select the

Attest FRED R. NICHOLAS

the close of business each calendar month.

The same rules and regulations which apply to all other contributors to the sanitary sewer system shall likewise be applicable to The Pickaway Dairy Cooperative Association, Incorporated. SECTION 5: Effective Date of Acceptance of Wastes

That for the purposes of this ordinance the effective date of acceptance of wastes contributed by the aforementioned company shall be 1 May 1956. SECTION 6: Emergency Clause

That this ordinance shall be deemed an emergency in the best interests of the health, welfare, and safety of the citizens of Circleville, for the reason that the acceptance of the wastes here inabove mentioned places added responsibility and operational cost, a well a alleviating the pollution of Hargus Creek and the Scioto River.

BEN H. GORDON President of Council Passed this: 7 day of August 1956. Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS Clerk of Council Approved: 19 day of August 1956.

R. E. HEDGES.

Mayor

Aug. 14, 21.

PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO Kenneth M. Robbins, Admr., of the Estate of Ida May Massie, Dec'd., Plaintiff of Ida May Massie, Decident of Ida May Massie, Decident of Ida May Massie, Decident of Case No. 17589

Legal Notice

Mark Shrever, who resides at 6: Greenup Street, Covington, Kentuck in Campbell County, and Lovejoy Masie, Mayme Hatfield, Hayden Hatfield Herschell Hatfield, Georgie Hatfield and cannot with reasonable diligence in a scertained and the unknown heirs, divisees, legatees, executors and admit strators of Jay E. Massie, decease will take notice that Kenneth M. Robins as the administrator of the estate of Ida May Massie, deceased, on to 5 Ida May Massie, deceased, on Case No. 17589 Legal Notice Mark Shrever, who resides at 621 Greenup Street, Covington, Kentucky, in Campbell County, and Lovejoy Mas-

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Plaintiff

Plaintiff

Plaintiff

Plaintiff

Defendant

Greenup Street, Covington, Kentucky, in Campbell County, and Lovejoy Massie, Mayme Hatfield, Havden Hatfield, Herschell Hatfield, Georgie Hatfield and Dwight Hatfield all of whom are the heirs of the late Jaye E. Massie and whose places of residence are unknown and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained and the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, executors and administrators of Jay E. Massie, deceased, will take notice that Kenneth M. Robbins as the administrator of the estate of Ida May Massie, deceased, on the Sth day of July, 1956 filled his petition in the Probate Court within and for the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said Ida May Massie died seized of an undivided one-half interest in the following described real estate: Situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, to-wit:

Beginning at a stake in the east line

Situated in the County of Pickaway. State of Ohio, and in the City of Circlevile, to-wit:

Beginning at a stake in the east line of Pickaway Street, southwest corner to Lot No. 16 of Anna S. Sears Residence Subdivision No. 1; thence with the east line of Locust. Alley: thence with said line N. 22 deg. 27 W. 185 ft. to the west line of Locust. Alley: thence with said line N. 22 deg. 45 E. 29 feet and 4½ inches to the southeast corner of Lot No. 16; thence with as offer a two-run homer, his 13th to break a 1-all tie in the state. Robinson, who was 1-for-10 in the first three games of the set, supplied the bulk of Cincinnati's inept attack, going 4-for-4 and socking his 26th half of Lot No. 16; thence with south line of said Lot No. 16, S. 67 deg. 27 W. 185 ft. to the beginning containing 125-1000 of an acro-dig the terest in said real estate of both Ida May Massie a provided for under the fractional interest said of the estate of 12d May Massie as provided for under the fractional interest said of the estate of 12d May Massie as provided for under the fractional interest in said real estate of both Ida May Massie a provided for under the fractional interest in said real estate of both Ida May Massie a provided for under the fractional interest in said real estate of both Ida May Massie a provided for under the fractional interest in said real estate of both Ida May Massie a provided for under the fractional interest in said real estate of both Ida May Massie a provided for under the fractional interest in said real estate of both Ida May Massie a provided for under the fractional interest in said real estate of both Ida May Massie a provided for under the fractional interest in said real estate of both Ida May Massie a provided for under the fractional interest in said real estate of both Ida May Massie a provided for under the fractional interest in said real estate of both Ida May Massie a provided for the list the first three games of the set, supplied the bulk of Cincinnati's inept attack, going 4-for-4 and s

Menu Worth \$226,500

attempt will be made today to run off four harness races at the Illinois State Fair with a value to

The events, postponed by rain yesterday, have attracted 104

will be necessary to select the winner of the 2-year-old pace. pitching will carry us," reached Each division will race two heats. the end of the line? The heat winners will return in a It was Manager Birdie Tebbetts race to pick the winner, making a who tagged his pitching the big seven-heat number. This purse is "if" in the National League pen-

Twenty-nine are entered in the so-robust Redlegs are slumping at 3-year-old pace. Fifteen will race the plate just when the pitching is in one division and 14 in another. in need of a lift, the Cincys are Five heats will be needed in this hurtin'. event, worth \$55,462.

of 23 with 12 racing in one divi- ace Buster Freeman sidelined by sion and 11 in the second. They'll a freak mishap and Hal Jeffcoat

Three-year-old trotters, 16 in number will compete in the regulation two heats for \$52,862,

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The Indians' hurlers have turned in 42 route-going performances compared to 37 for Boston and 34 for the Yanks.

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Saturday, August 18, 1956 Starting At 12 Noon

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Studio couch; overstuffed chairs; rocker; radios; 2 9x12 Wilton rugs; 9x10 all wool twist rug, two smaller rugs to match, all with pads; throw rugs; gas heater; tables; lamps; mirrors; 9-pc. dining room suite; desk; eight day clock; 2 sets silverware; 5-pc. maple breakfast set; 2-door 6: Hotpoint refrigerator, like new; Philco electric range, like new; Maytag automatic washer; Hoover sweeper; cooking 7 etensils; pressure cooker; dishes; 4-pc. bedroom suite with Simmons Deep Sleep mattress and springs; cedar chest; 7: wardrobe; twin beds; two new hand made quilts; hand made coverlet; other good bedding; 2 — 9x12 congoleum 8:0 rugs; sewing machine; adj. dress form; 3/4 Hartman trunk, five guns in good condition; Gibson concert guitar in hard 8: case and other musical instruments; porch chairs; paper hanging outfit; eight gallons Kemtone, other paint; step, extension and other ladders; brackets; two screw jacks; lift jack; carpenter and garden tools; wheel barrow; platform scales; poultry crates and feeders. Other articles too jumerous to mention.

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Ladder back rocker; walnut dresser; concert roller or- 6:00 gan; marble top wash stand; marble top dresser; 3/4 walnut bed, complete.

> HARRY RAUB Phone Kingston 122121

R. M. Metzger, Auctioneer Wayne Delong, Clerk

Legal Notices

Illinois Sulky

The 2-year-old trot has a field Monday night, what with relief

Indian Hurlers

away County, Ohio.

The prayer of said petition is that said administrator may sell the entire Jul 17, 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21. Kenneth M. Robbins, administrator

5:00 (4)	Notes and Notions	(10	
(6)	Mickey Mouse Club Western Roundup		6) Dem. Nat. Convention 4) Dem. Nat. Convention
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8:30 (4)			6) Home Theatre
(6)		1:00 (1	0) Armchair Theatre



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Tuesday's Radio Programs

News; Sports—cbs
News; Myles Foland—abc
News; Big Ten—mbs
Rollin' Along—nbc
Early Worm-abc
Myles Foland—abc
Big Ten—mbs
Sports; Rollin' Along—nbc Sports; Rollin' Along-nbe News; Dinner Date-abc

Sports—mbs News; Weather—nbc Star Time—cbs News—abc Treasury Agent-nbc Amos 'n' Andy-cbs Edward Morgan-mbs

Fulton Lewis Jr.-mbs News Of The World-nb Bing Crosby—cbs Bob Linville—abc Baseball Bandstand-mbs 8:00 Bob & Ray-nbc Baseball—mbs

Dem. Convention-nbc Convention—cbs Baseball-mbs Dem. Convention-nbc Dem. Convention-cbs 10:00 Variety and music all stations



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WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

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7:30 News Of The World—nbc
Bing Crosby—cbs
Myles Foland-abc
Baseball Bandstand—mbs 8:00 Bob and Ray-nbc Listen-cbs Bob Linville-abc 8:30 Dem. Nat. Convention-nbc Suspense—cbs Bob Linville—abc

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Have Redlegs Standings Reached End

TUESDAY'S BASEBALL By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

Kansas City ... 37 72 ... 340 3

Tuesday Schedule
Chicago at Kansas City (N)
Detroit at Cleveland (N)
Washington at Baltimore
Boston at New York (N)

Monday Results
No sames scheduled No games scheduled Wednesday Schedule Chicago at Kansas City Detroit at Cleveland (N)

Washington at Baltimore Boston at New York NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn Cincinnati St. Louis Philadelphia

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Cincinnati at Chicago
Milwaukee at St. Louis (N)
Monday Results
Milwaukee 5, Cincinnati 1
Brooklyn at New York rain

Only games scheduled
Wednesday Schedule
New York vs Brooklyn at Jersey City (N)
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (N)
Cincinnati at Chicago (2)
Milwaukee at St. Louis (N)

The defeat skidded the Redlegs Pistol, Rifle Set two back of Brooklyn, rained out Seeking Laurels

Pittsburgh

at New York in the only other CAMP PERRY (P)-Guns start The Redlegs, who won the series popping on a mile long front here opener behind Larry Jansen, who today as the straightest shooting was just recalled from the minors, guys and gals in America settle the rifle and pistol championships At Bat, In Field were on even terms with the Braves for five innings. Then Del Crandall, whose sacrifice fly pro- in the national matches ending duced the first run, tagged Klipp- Sept. 8.

The annual shooting spree, inwas 1-for-10 in the first three them, from teen-agers to experts a team, the Braves .262 and the in' Demon went against a field of games of the set, supplied the in their eighties, civilians from all Dodgers .258. In the field, Cincin- pacers of all ages.

his second straight complete game fered a slipped disc while fielding Mickey Mantle in his bid to break - scattering seven hits and walk- a ground ball last Thursday. ing only two while holding Cincin-Freeman figures as a key man

nell's bases-loaded single in the this weekend at Cincinnati,

Lions Beat GE In Babe Ruth Play-Off Game

In a championship Babe Ruth League play-off game Monday night at Ted Lewis Park, the Lions defeated GE 11 to 8.

The league play-off will be a two-out-of-three games elimination, Following Monday night's victory, the Lions crew will need only one more win to cinch the title. GE held a 3 to 0 lead over the

play. However, the Lions rallied rounds and points. for seven big runs in the top of the fourth frame to gain the lead. In the last three and a half innings, the losers were able to chalk up five more tallies. But the Lions came through with four markers in their last two times at bat to provide the winning margin. WINNING pitcher Joe Adkins al-

lowed the GE batters nine hits. The Lions collected only seven bingles, but took advantage of five GE errors. Phifer had a triple and a double for the losers. Mogan socked a two-bagger for the Lions and

Bailey smacked one for GE. Here is the line score: Lions 000 701 3 -11 7 3 better his own new record set last 120 112 1 - 8 9 5 week.

Adkins; Sark Phifer; Caudill

Redlegs Leading

CINCINNATI (A)-The Cincinnati Redlegs lead the Milwaukee first start, the Demon finished Braves and Brooklyn Dodgers both third, but has won every other race

Babe Ruth's home run record.

Mantle has walloped 9 of his 41 nati's other power guys, Ted for the Redlegs, unless they can homers in the seventh frame. He led the National League pitchers Kluszewski, Gus Bell, Wally Post regain their power in a hurry, if has hit 7 in the first inning, 6 in with a 2.29 earned run mark at the they are to have anything but a the fifth, 4 each in the sixth and halfway point of the 1956 pennant The Braves got their other two "spoiler's" role left after another ninth, 3 apiece in the second, fourth race. Ray Narleski had the same runs off Jeffcoat on Danny O'Con- four-game run-in with the Braves and eighth innings and only 2 in distinction for Cleveland with a the third.

Troy Draws Bout; Weight Is Blamed

NEW YORK (P-Weight continues to be one of the fighter's arch

That's the way Willie Troy of Washington, D. C., had it figured after his 10-round draw with Jerry Luedee of New Haven, Conn., at

St. Nicholas Arena last night. "I fight better at 161," said Troy who weighed 164. "If I had made that weight I'm sure I would have

won without any trouble." Luedee came in at 166 pounds Referee Harry Ebbets called Luedee the winner, awarding him five rounds and Troy four. Judge Bert Grant had it 5-5 with Troy the winner on points and Judge winners after three innings of Mike Dadivowitz had it even in

Reduces Own Irack Record

Steamin' Demon, George Van Camp's classy three-year old pacer, is scheduled to compete Wednesday night at Grandview Race Track in an effort to even

With Eddie Boyer at the reins, Steamin' Demon won a Class A Pace in 2:03.1, breaking his old mark of 2:04. Mr. and Mrs. Van Camp were presented with a silver service tray as first prize. This was Steamin' Demon's 13th

consecutive win in 14 starts. In his The Redlegs are hitting .264 as In setting his new mark, Steam-

> ANOTHER VAN CAMP entry. Cheetah Goose, also posted a victory at the Grandview track. The older half-sister of Steamin' De-

> Lou Huber Jr. in the sulky. Cheetah had been ill for some time and this was her first win in

> mon won the Class DD Pace with

1.62 mark.



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Local ONG Unit Now In Second And Final Week Of Training

Being Fired At Kentucky Camp

All Of Circleville's Guardsmen Return Home Next Sunday

ridge, Ky. They are due to return prove soil conservation. home next Sunday.

Since departing from Circleville on Aug. 5, the local unit has been engaged in up-to-date training in various military subjects necessary to the modern operations of an infantry regi-

at the Kentucky camp includes familiarize themselves with it.

and company levels. local men to graduate from the sonnel. recruit training school. The recruit training includes all basic Army subjects such as firing on the rifle range and classes in first

PVT. Paul Hill of Union St. has qualified as an expert automatic rifleman. He posted the highest score in the third battalion.

Sgt. Maynard Burns and Sgt. William Harrington are in charge of the machine gun crews. They are assisted by Pvt. Don Strawser and Pvt. Mike Davis.

Cpl. Robert Sensenbrenner and Pvt. Wesley Barton are manning the 3.5 rocket launchers.

Two other local ONG trainees have qualifed in firing the 60 milimeter mortar. They are Cpl. Charles Wolfe and Cpl. Donald Knece. But not all was work.

M-Sgt. Robert Wilkinson, Company I first sergeant, received word on Aug. 9 that his wife was ers. M-Sgt. Wilkinson was in an Ohio National Guard plane headed for

The local unit is now being suppelled recoilless rifle company.

FOUND IN the heavy weapons try companies. The guns represent per cent happen in the bathroom.' I heard the above phrase a

Mark List of Pickaway Town-Ohio State Fair in Columbus the latter part of this month,

winning an elimination contest at ly for The Herald by Charles sure just what it meant, When I the annual Conservation Field Day Brown, an International Farm found out, I had to laugh. event held last week. He belongs Youth Exchange student from At about 6 a. m. on the mornto a county-wide tractor mainten- Deercreek Township, who is visit-

An enthusiastic crowd turned out Circleville's National Guard unit, for the day's events, according to Company I of the 166th Infantry Dick Swenson, county extension In Turkish, "yemek" means Regimental Combat Team, is now agent. Two waterways were dug "eat" and this is one thing that in its second and final week of in- and many other projects were exe- we have certainly been doing since tensive training at Camp Breckin- cuted, showing various ways to im- we got to Turkey. I had always

> the latest addition of new weapons mind since I came here. issued to ONG units.

The Guardsmen received these "baby howitzers" in the past two Their breakfast is what is known months, making the two weeks of as a continental breakfast. This Summer camp training they are consists of tea, bread, butter, currently undergoing an opport- jelly, jam or honey and cheese. The training received thus far une time to fire the weapon and to

Tom Fausnaugh, Ted Welling one man. They use ammunition serving on a clean plate. ton, John Davis, Darvin Foultz designed to pierce tank armor or At this farm, our meal started

> The 105s can knock out moving targets at a distance of one round more than five miles.

They are just one of many weapons which the more than 2400 beans and some type of meat. men in non-divisional units are using to translate theory into practiney gave us squash stuffed with over here had the idea that an

Limited to Armory training 50 weeks out of the year, the Guardsmen take these two weeks of summer training to get into actual field terrain in order to set up and fire their weapons.

THE TWO week schedule will covered with syrup. include mechanical training, gun and crew drill, qualification fir- big bowl of yogurt, (sour milk beat I was mighty glad when they ing, subcaliber firing and service up). Then to finish off the meal called it a day. firing for men using everything we had all kinds of fresh fruit and from rifles, mortars and machine another cup of Turkish coffee. guns, to 57, 75 and 105 mm re- If you don't think this sounds like ries, Brown experiences a dust coilless rifles and rocket launch- a meal, all I can say is, "You storm and ignores safety in order

The windup and highlight of the unit review by Governor Frank you, "Don't you like it?" Lausche last Friday.

Of the approximately 700,000 ported by 105 millimeter self-pro- words in the English language, nearly one-half consist of scientific terminology.

company of each infantry battal- Thirty per cent of the accidents ion, the big recoilless guns give in the home occur in the kitchenadded fire support to all infan- dining room area while only four BAKMAK."

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lived.

Young List won the honor by series of articles written especial- 26th of July. At that time I wasn't ands and thousands of rounds of ing in Turkey.)

"Yemek, yemek, yemek."

The only meal the Turks have that is not a feast is breakfast.

As an example of the other meals, I'll cite a meal that we had weapons firing and tactical exer- Mounted on jeeps for high mobi- at a farm near Carsamba. The cises conducted on squad, platoon lity, the 105s can be operated by Turks serve the meals in courses only two men and fired by only and each course is a very large

and Donald Foulk are among the to spray shrapnel on enemy per- with a cup of Turkish coffee and

They then brought out a very mile. However, they can send a large platter and on it was a roasted lamb stuffed with rice.

rice and cooked yogurt.

The next course was a real Turkish speciality, cheese pie. This is just what it says, a pie made with a cheese filling but fried instead of baked.

We then had a Turkish "sweet" which is something like pastry They then brought each of us a

ought to try putting one away." in Berger Hospital expecting a first week's training was a mass you don't eat it all they will ask The Turkish food is very good

and usually served very hot. The only thing I could say against them is that they never stop I don't think I'll ever make a

good Turk when it comes to eating.

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brought me a pillow and told me thought that the Amercans were to sit down. I sat down for a little big eaters, but I have changed my while until I was sure what they The field where we were was planted very thick with first a row and fired several shots at random High School. of cucumbers and then a row of during the last few months. corn. They were hoeing and thinning the cucumbers. I then picked Old Timers Seek up a hoe and started to work. A COUPLE of the laborers came

ing of the 26th, Tahsin and I

took off walking. We went to a

couple of other little villages

where a couple of his laborers

phrases, "calismah istiyorum," which means I want to work. We

The rest of the day everytime I would look up there would be a couple of the villagers standing plies of natural gas are exhausted. The third course was green and looking at me. Even the women and children came to see the After we had finished the beans, American work. I guess the people the winter. Even if there were

I'll have to admit that there were times when I thought I would have to call it quits, because we were using short handled hoes, about three feet long. This made me bend over all the time I was working, and this got to be pretty hard work.

(In the third article in this se-

to take a picture.)

There are about 256 religious denominations in the United States and these denominations support about 200,000 organizations.

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Man With Arsenal Held By Police

DAYTON (P)-Police are holding a 52-year-old man in city jail for safekeeping after they discovered (This is the second in the latest number of times on Thursday the 30 shotguns and rifles and "thousammunition" in his bedroom.

said they went to the Cates home Forces Act. Sunday night on a report of a man We then went into his fields. said he had not called police.

When we got there, they quickly Neighbors, the police said, reported Cates had appeared in his Police also said they were told National Guard units.

To Shut Gas Firm

COLUMBUS (A)-Two old-timers over and said "hayir, hayir" and who started supplying natural gas pointed to the pillow. I came back to the little village of Lebanon, with one of my few Turkish Monroe County, nearly 50 years ago are calling it quits.

F. O. Parks, 75, and John Nieb, argued this over for a few minutes 89, have asked the Public Utilities and finally they said "taman", Commission of Ohio for permission then a large bowl of macoroni which means OK, and we went on to discontinue operations of the Edwards Gas Co. which they helped form in 1909.

Their application said that sup-There is not even enough gas to keep Park's home warm during enough gas, say the men, both of American wouldn't know how to them are getting too old to operate the business.



Army Pvt. Leroy A. Cockrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Sunday at Buckeye Lake Park for

weeks of basic combat training at also competed in the baton twirling

in the front yard. Officers said Ft. Knox. This is being followed contest at the annual Pumpkin Cates appeared nude at the door, by advanced individual and unit Show. training.

Athens Girl Enters

Baton Twirl Finals Miss Ann Anderson from Athens, well-known baton twirler, will be competing with 30 other girls

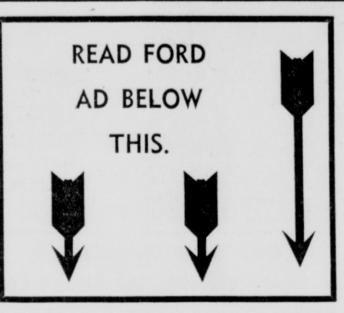
Cockrell of 630 Clinton St., recent- the title of Miss Majorette of 1956. ly completed the first phase of six | Pert and blonde Miss Andermonths of active duty at Fort son has performed here on many He is Raymond Cates. Police Knox, Ky. under the Reserve occasions. She appeared when Circleville and Athens High School Pvt. Cockrell received eight athletic teams met and she has

> She will represent West Virginia Men volunteering for the six- in the finals Sunday. Competition month tour of active duty are per- is scheduled to begin at 2 p. m.

mitted to finish their military The winner will be crowned Sunyard nude several times Sunday. training in local Army Reserve or day night by Carolyn Willis, last year's winner of the national con-Cates had walked out of his house | Cockrell attended Williamsport test, who represented South Caro-







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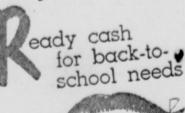
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Keynoter Gives I Heaven And Hell Speech To Dems

*In Old-Time **Pulpit-Thumper**

man said, "a give 'em hell and presidential nomination. heaven" speech.

But Frank G. Clement, 36, governor of Tennessee, Methodist lay of delegates silent as to their preacher of the Cumberland and an old-fashioned spellbinder, lived up to his advance billing last night.

His keynote speech had evangelical fervor, searing derision of the opposition, songs of sweet harmony for the home team and a ringing battle charge.

He assailed the GOP opposition with cries of "Nixon, Dixon and Yates" . . . "party of privilege and pillage" . . . "the Republican triple B-Benson, below parity and bank-

He said President Eisenhower "cannot Jim Hagertize his way through this whole campaign."

de-vitamized by the GOP and Bensonized by Ezra B." He said, "Foster Dulles fiddles, fritters, frets and flits," called him alternately In Utah Late The "wandering minstrel" and "the unguided missile in the history of American diplomacy."

Clement said no Democrat wishes the President anything but the best of health, but he said the

accept all responsibilities that be- ner hour. long upon him — including that most unbearable load of all, the responsibility for Nixon's irrespon-

sibility," Clement declared. The cheering, howling delegates in the blue-trimmed convention hall loved it, though they seemed to run down on steam toward the end. Not Clement. His energy and breath control showed no letup.

Truman Toils In His Role As Kingmaker cafe, hurt.

kept going without letup today in was caused by leaking natural Nixon, would be honored to be his drive to head off a quick nomhos booked up to a gas line with President Eisenhower.

Electrified Fence candidate for President.

The former President worked of the kingmaker role he assumed commenting on the cause.

summary of how he sees the Har- morgues. riman drive:

"I know he can win the election. The nomination has got to be Hamilton Cabinet

After breakfast in the hotel grill Truman went to his fifth- HAMILTON (A) - Fire, which Some delegates to the GOP conuncommitted delegates.

Truman encountered James A. west of here. Farley, long-time party leader.

see at the convention.

Merger Given Nod

ruled that the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. vere electrical storm. and the Natural Gas Co. of West Virginia could merge in a realignment of the parent Columbia Gas Photos Invited

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

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Actual since Jan. 1	30.72
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	34.78
River (feet)	2.74
Sunrise	
Sunset	

Clement Heard No Break Is Seen In Vote Deadlock

"Favorite sons," still clinging sentiments kept the outlook teetthe second day of their conven-

Forces backing Averell Harri- schools. man, who is waging an uphill battle to catch the front-running Adlai Stevenson, professed to find given Northern state favorite sons the situation to their liking.

ond ballot.

Speaker of the House Sam Ray- strength.

HE SAID, "The farmer has been e-vitamized by the GOP and Ben-

26 Others Injured During Dinner Hour

MONTICELLO, Utah P-An expeople are entitled to know if Eis- plosion shattered a crowded cafe enhower plans to run the country in this southeastern Utah uranium under a White House board of di- mining community last night, killing 15 and injuring more than 26 "They are entitled to have him of the 50-odd diners during the din-

> The blast leveled the small brick and cinderblock Lariat Cafe on the outskirts of town. The torn wreckage did not burn. Some of the bodies were blown through the wall.

Two utility company employes, Jerry Fitch, 28, and Frank Urry, 18, both of Salt Lake City, survived. Said Fitch:

"The first thing I noticed, I was ing straigut up and coming down

Urry also was blown out of the cafe, but landed on the ground, un-

CHICAGO (A-Harry S. Truman It was believed the explosion political friend of Vice President of finding a solution.

when he endorsed Gov. Averell Nearly the entire town of about just a week before next Monday's his yard here-draped across an would be found at the London Harriman of New York for the 2,300 went to the scene to help. opening of the Republican Nation- electrified fence his father put up Suez conference which would "as-Private homes and churches were al Convention in San Francisco. He to keep dogs out of his garage. At his hotel, Truman gave this turned into first aid units, or declared:

Factory Leveled

ter Bros. Cabinet Mfg. Corp., just foregone conclusion.

They agreed that "that fellow's timating loss at \$40,000, said the egates from her state were pledg- CHICAGO P-Ohio Gov. Frank President that he did not go along mitteeman since 1924. a stemwinder," as they discussed place contained \$10,000 worth of ed to Nixon, added that the ticket J. Lausche, who terms his chances with Truman's endorsement of of machinery and hand tools. The Herter of Massachusetts instead. tion to the U.S. Senate either. 70 by 120 foot frame building was Harold E. Stassen has proposed Ohio's "favorite son" at the valued at \$20,000, he added.

WASHINGTON (P) - A Power Millville and Reily helped fight the vote for Eisenhower. Commission examiner yesterday the fire. It started during a se-

COLUMBUS A - The Martha BLOOMSBURG, Pa. A-Police prize of \$250 in an "Ohioans at refused to see him any more. work" photographic contest.

Health Service has announced ten- she had been staying with. tative allotments of federal aid The girl. Betsy Long of neigh- DiSalle's conference with Truman for Stevenson from 18 delegates, president of the Young Democratic destructive storm demolished two think he should worry. She claims cluding \$1,653,325 for Ohio.

CHICAGO (P) - There was no burn of Texas takes over the gavsign of a break today from the el as permanent chairman tonight essential deadlock in the struggle in preparation for what may de-CHICAGO UP-It was, as the among the Democrats over their velop tomorrow into a crackling

battle over the civil rights issue. In the face of pleas for party unto their votes, and the big block ity, Southern delegations remained hesitant to commit themselves on presidential nomination candiering in uncertainty as the party dates until the convention decides faithful returned to this hall for whether the party should endorse the Supreme Court's decision barring racial segregation in public

THIS AND THE encouragement by former President Truman's en-But to many of the old pros, dorsement of New York Gov. Av-Stevenson looked like an odds-on erell Harriman evidently contribfavorite. And he was reported plan- uted to a revision in Stevenson's ning to shoot the works on the sec- strategy despite a commanding lead in committed delegate

Jacob M. Arvey, Illinois nation-

al committeeman and a Steventory "more remote."

1952 but lost out to Stevenson, said he thinks it will take two ballots for Stevenson to win. The Associated Press poll of delegates willing to express a

public preference showed Stevenson with 554 of the 6861/2 votes needed for the nomination. Harriman trailed with 229, other candidates had 283 and 3051/2 were uncommitted.

The maneuverings of Sen. Lyndon, B. Johnson of Texas held out the prospect that Stevenson might be denied some Southern support work out international control of he otherwise might have on the the 103-mile waterway. first or the second ballots.

Johnson moved into the catedate for the nomination.

California up in the air. I just remember going straigut up and coming down Chief Available and seeing what I was coming down on." As GOP Veep

FIRE CHIEF Robert F. Bryan fore. But yesterday he said it at Kills Boy, Age 5 the expedition right into the script said he would investigate before the Long Beach convention of the INDIAN HEAD, Md. 49-A 5- In a White House statement, he

Republican convention should no- a charge of 21 volts. minate me for vice president."

Deputy Sheriff Elmer Grabel, es- Ohio), while noting that the 56 del-Herter for the post saying that Democratic Convention also is the inee and heir apparent to Laus- colored person to participate. Volunteer fire departments from Nixon would lose six per cent of

Ohioan Accused Of Abduction

Kinney Cooper Ohioana Library today searched for a 23-year-old Assn. today invited Ohio photo- Youngstown, Ohio, man they say graphers to compete for a first kidnaped a girl friend after she

Police said Harry Bloomer, who has been staying with his grand- the Senate after learning that Federal Fund Ready ently headed for Ohio with the his home near Cleveland that WASHINGTON (A) - The Public girl after tying up three children Lausche couldn't be elected.

funds to the states under the new boring Sweet Valley, was baby- earlier, Lausche answered: 'Not in addition to the six who said he Clubs of America, was named to- buildings on a nearby farm and she's been able to see right Water Pollution Control Act, in sitting at the home of Mrs. Jennie in advance." Bolinsky of near Benton.





Sherbet Ali, 30, Cairo, draws a bead on target in training camp for women volunteers in Nasser's new "national liberation army." REJECTION of the London conference on the Suez canal by Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser, who proposed his own conference on the situation, apparently leaves Britain, France and the U. S. with perhaps two alternatives - tone down demands or "move in" and risk a third world war.

son lieutenant, said this combination had made a first-ballot victory "more remote." Suez Compromise Now Being Urged

today for a compromise over the Premier Guy Mollet of France justments" will be made on the pride of both Britain and Egypt. | crisis.

The pressure came from statesmen and newspapers as delegates arrived to begin a 22nation conference Thursday on the canal's future.

Britain, France and the United States arranged the conference to

The British press showed growing concern that Britain might gory of a "maybe-serious" candi- stumble into war over the canal. Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Gholi Ardalan, arriving for the conference, suggested that Nasser was in a mood to compromise. He recalled Nasser's proposal Sunday for an alternative 45-nation meet-

'According to his speech," said Ardalan, "he is willing to have a conference to find a solution. So SACRAMENTO, Calif. P-Cali- long as you have meetings and confornia's Gov. Goodwin Knight, no versations, you always have hope

State Federation of Labor (AFL), year-old boy was found dead in said he was confident a formula

"Many respected leaders and Pearson, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Dulles made his view known aft-

Suez Canal that would save the met with their cabinets on the In Cairo, Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi began a

series of meetings with diplomatic ing part in the London talks. Egypt precipitated the crisis last month by seizing the Suez Canal Co. It refused to attend the London conference but proposed

one of its own. There were reports the United States and India had put forward strike. separate compromise proposals. Eden, before summoning his Cabinet into special session, re-

Labor party. Opposition Leader Hugh Gaitskell said the Conservative Prime Mnister seemed "broadly in sured so that law and order can men the farm plank calls for 90 agreement" with the views presented by the Labor delegation.

ceived leaders of the opposition

The Labor committee in Parliament yesterday asked Eden to give a public guarantee that Britain would not attack Egypt. In Washington, Secretary of

State Dulles said today after meeting with President Eisenhower Issue Stirs that he is confident of a "peace-

sure dependable international op-

members of organized labor Raymond Pearson. Dr. Edward J. er a final 40 minute talk with Eithroughout the nation have been Edelen, Charles County medical senhower, a few hours before kind enough to suggest that the examiner, said the fence carried leaving by special plane to attend the 22-nation conference.

floor suite to resume his efforts may have been caused by light-to pick up Harriman votes among ning, today destroyed the McWhor-cept the nomination of Nixon as a Rep. Frances P. Bolton (R- Either, Lausche Chuckles

last night's keynote address by finished wooden cabinets, \$5,000 would be "strong" should the con- for presidential nomination nil, New York Gov. Averell Harriman test subcommittee, Howard called Gov. Frank G. Clement of Tennes- worth of stock, and \$5,000 worth vention nominate Gov. Christian said today he wasn't sure of elec- for the nomination.

party nominee for senator in the che's Ohio political scepter, was The Spencer-Yerger delegation Buckeye state's Nov. 6 election. 'A lot of people feel that I

will be elected," Lausche said of the Senate race. "I'm not so sure. But if I feel that way about it," he added with a laugh, "then my opponent feels even His opponent is Sen. George H.

Bender, Republican incumbent.

An Associated Press poll of the

DiSALLE, a guvernatorial rom-Truman's OPA price controller.

complimentary first ballots for pear. him as "favorite son." Only two Lausche-pledged delegates have Sohio Files Appeal threatened to bolt to Stevenson on the first ballot. They took that stand after failure of an attempt vorite son.

Four anti - Lausche delegates ard Oil Co. of Indiana. said they would cast first ballots for Stevenson's renomination.

70 - member 58 - vote delegation | COLUMBUS P-Nelson Lanci- inches of rain left electricity off Bar and Grill without Mrs. Asked if he knew of Michael V. brought second choice declarations one, Columbus attorney and vice for a part of the night. A brief but Schwine seeing him. But I don't was their first choice. The 24 del- day to head the speaker's bureau severely damaged crops in the through him ever since the day Disalle said he told the former egates have 21 convention votes. for the Ohio Democratic campaign. Hocking County area.

Local Phone Bills Will Be Delayed

Company Official At Portsmouth Says Lack Of Help Main Factor

Last month's phone bills to local the company is honestly concerned

Segregation Issue

Hides In Background

CHICAGO P-Democratic plat-

Compromisers went to work at

the party's convention where

had to strain to see the forces

trying to settle the dispute to the

satisfaction of both North and

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WASHINGTON (A) - James C.

cratic Gov. Frank C. Clement's

er administration as "just the

first inning of a two week ball

The Tennessee governor in key-

noting the Democratic National

Convention in Chicago last night,

sharply attacked both President

Eisenhower and Vice President

Asked whether he had any com-

ment on Clement's speech, Hag-

at the Democratic parley.

dows and utility lines.

Springfield.

Logan, Springfield

SPRINGFIELD (P-High winds

lashed parts of Springfield last

night, severely damaging crops,

uprooting trees and breaking win-

winds. There were no injuries.

Nixon.

tion to their costs.

was unveiled with pride.

gates.

subscribers, normally received about rendering emergency serv-

here by now, will be delayed be- ice in this area, our people are process them. boards." This announcement was made today by Jack Moore, assistant last night as an automobile conmanager of the Portsmouth Dis- taining two company supervisors trict of Ohio Consolidated Tele- was overturned by about 20 men phone Company, in a special at Portsmouth. No one was hurt.

telephone interview with The A federal negotiator said negotiations were moved from Ports-"We just don't have enough su- mouth to get them away from the pervisory help to make out the strike scene. bills," Moore said, "All the billing The strike, which resulted when

is done here in Portsmouth. "But please assure the people new contract, affects telephone that the bills will be coming service in parts of 24 southern through as soon as we can get and eastern Ohio counties. Major

MOORE DENIED emphatically posed reclassification of certain that the delay had anything to do jobs to managerial positions. with the company's announcewould be made in subscriber's future bills "for those who have exment that "fair adjustments" ture bills "for those who have experienced impairment of service by reason of operating force limitations."

By announcing these "adjust- Asks Tax Cut by reason of operating force limitations."

ments", the company apparently has conceded a vital point made by Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer. In a letter to R. N. Cole, vice-president of the firm, Ammer said he was recom- form drafters sought today to tual jurisdiction in Jackson Townmending to local subscribers that place party unity above how they ship), Circleville and Ashville they do not pay their full phone feel on racial segregation in bills because of "poor" service schools, an issue that could tear during the strike. Ammer said that he has still November elections.

not heard from Cole, although he sent the phone company official and another letter last week. The prosecutor said he asked for a personal reply. Moore emphasized that no "ad-

bills presently being prepared. He form's farm plank, about to be ed there the previous day, accordsaid "adjustments" would prob put on public display shortly. So ing to Kendell. ably not be made until the labor far, three such little-controversy Meanwhile, Cincinnati, described posals of a 17-member drafting

representatives of countries tak- as a "neutral" city, today became committee, yet to be acted upon the site for negotiations seeking an by the 108-member Platform Comend to the month-old strike by 600 mittee and the convention deleworkers of Ohio Consolidated. Officials of the Communications | These three deal with finances, Workers of America have denied atomic energy and domestic poliresponsibility for violence and van- cies in general. Together with the

dalism in connection with the civil rights and seven other planks Exchanges at Brilliant, Smith- ready for presentation to the confield. Mount Pleasant, Dillonvale, vention in time for a final vote to-Tiltonville and Adena remained morrow night. closed today. The company said it is ready to restore service in those Jefferson County towns when po- Carolina, chairman of the House lice control is "unequivocally as- Agriculture Committee, told news-

be effectively maintained." Frank Thernes, district repre- basic crops, such as cotton, wheat sentative of the union, said, "If and corn, with other methods aim-

Segregation Dispute

SAN FRANCISCO (P)-The issue Hagerty Is Mum of segregation confronts a Repub-On Dem Charges lican National Convention subcomdelegations dispute the state's 15 Hagerty, White House press secconvention votes. retary, today referred to Demo-

The convention opens in the San Francisco Cow Palace Monday. A group led by E. O. Spencer and Wirt Yerger Jr., contending it represents the Citizens for Eisenhower organization, which produc- game." ed 112,000 Mississippi voters for Eisenhower in 1952, is challenging the delegation headed by Perry W. Howard, Negro attorney who has served as the state's national com-

the Spencer - Yerger group the erty reminded newsmen he had 'Lily White Republicans," and as- said he would have "no comment serted they "have not allowed a whatever" on anything that is said

replied in their brief that, al-Lausche continued mum about though their meetings were fully releasing delegates pledged to cast open to Negroes, none chose to ap-

CHEYENNE, Wyo (P) - Stand-

ard Oil Co. of Ohio has appealed a federal court order banning use to have Lausche dumped as "fa- of the trademark "Sohio" in the 15-state marketing area of Stand-

Speaker Named

Phone, Electric Service Halted For Short Time

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for

Lightning Bolt Starts Jackson Twp. Fire; Pigs, Sows Burned

A severe electrical rain storm cause of lack of personnel to ready and willing to man the struck Pickaway County late Monday night, lasting for several There was one report of violence hours.

Nearly an inch of rain accompanied the storm and some Circleville residents reported that hail fell on their homes during part of the night. Trees were blown down in var-

ious parts of the county, with electric and telephone service disruptnegotiators failed to agree on a ed as the storm apparently followed a northeasterly path across the area. This has been the general direction of past storms. At least one large fire was repoints at issue are a proposed nostrike clause, union shop and pro-

ported as being caused by the storm, according to the sheriff's department. A bolt of lightning struck a barn on the Don Miller farm at approximately 12:45 a. m. The farm is located in Jackson Township near the Circleville Water Pumping Station.

THE BARN was burned to the ground, with 70 pigs and eight sows inside being virtually cremated in the blaze. No estimate of damage was made available. Fire departments from Wil-

liamsport (which has the only acwere summoned to the scene. William Kendall, a tenant on the farm, discovered the fire in them apart as they gird for the the 45 by 20-foot structure, which had a tin roof and a dirt floor.

order, Kendell went to the pumping station a short distance away to summon help. In addition to the livestock, approximately 390 bales of hay were destroyed. The hay had been stor-At stage center was the plat-

Because his telephone was out of

An Ashville volunteer fireman was injured while on his way to planks have been unveiled as prothe blaze in his own car. Andrew Ward, 37, suffered an injured left knee when his car went out of control on a River Rd. curve and

struck a telephone pole. THE STORM, with gusts of wind estimated at more than 40 miles an hour, reportedly blew down at least six trees on Stout Rd. off they are expected to be made Route 188, one tree near Ringgold, the top of a barn in Walnut Township and caused numerous tele-

phones lines to go out of order. The South Central Rural Electric Association office in Circleville reported scattered but not serious damage to its lines out in the county. S. J. (Bud) Fischer, local manager, said that most of the damage seemed to be in the Lancaster

Here in Circleville, a number of tree limbs were blown down. The city service department reported that at least five truckloads of the fallen limbs had been carted away by the city.

A spokesman for the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company's Circleville office reported that power went off in scattered (Continued on Page Two)

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"INVISIBLE MAN SHOT BY ARROW"

My colleague, Dr. Schwine, has

been experimenting for years trying to find some way to make himself invisible. He once invented a special paint that really did make him completely invisible, but unfortunately the paint itself wasn't invisible, and it took Mrs. Schwine Hailstones as large as golf balls two days to scrape it off of him accompanied the near tornadic with a file and a chisel. But he's still determined to find that right The storm cut a path from New solution because he figures that Carlisle to Pitchin, southeast of when he's invisible he can walk into movies free and will also be In Logan, winds, hail and 1.25 able to sneak over to the Big Ace they were married.

lingering illness.

Scout Troop.

Festus and Fay Shepherd Hill.

To Hold Picnic

as it will mark the 20th anniver-

also give the opening remarks.

of regulations following this.

grounds at Lancaster.

War II.

DEATHS

AND FUNERALS

WELDON H. HILL

WASHINGTON (A) - President

Eisenhower has renewed his in-

vitation to Prime Minister Nehru

Announcing this today, the White

Eisenhower and Nehru had ar-

In Fall At Store

Mrs. Carl Radcliff Sr. of 228

E. Franklin St. suffered an injured

left leg in a fall from a chair on

The accident happened at ap-

proximately 10:15 a. m. today.

Her condition is reported as

Too Late To Classify

ing Home, 501 N. Court St

laundry work. Experience un-

necessary. Porter's Laundry

Last Times Tonight

JEFF CHANDLER

"Away All Boats"

News and "Smarty Cat"

and Dry Cleaning.

Nehru To Visit

confer on world problems.

date has been set.

ed out the goods. There were 627 of India to come to the U. S. to

firm bought 426 bushels, then tried House said no "formal accept-

to cut the price for the rest of his ance" has been received from

load contrary to agreement, say- Nehru. However in New Delhi

ing the quality was low. "It was Nehru was reported to have ac-

MARCINELLE, Belgium (P) - ranged a series of talks for last

year-old star had lost the baby ger Hospital by ambulance.

Phone, Electric Service Halfed For Short Time

(Continued from Page One) sections of the city. Power to Ashville, one of the few rural areas it services, was temporarily disrupted, he added, with the trouble apparently originating here.

Service to the Fairview Ave. and Pontius Lane areas was out this Mack J. Shaw of Circleville morning for awhile, he said. A Route 4 was admitted Monday to north side of The Herald burned out at approximately 6:55 a. m. A fish fry Friday August 17 in but was repaired in an hour, he New Holland high school starting personnel grew from 10,000 offi-

All power service has reportedly been restored. However, some crew on duty due to the strike.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

190-220 lbs., \$17; 220-240 lbs. \$15.25. Sows, \$14.50 down; stags cept Sunday. Closed Sundays .- ad. and boars, \$9.50 down.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (P) - Mild selling pressure sent grains down on the Board of Trade today. The market did not give up as much ground as it had gained in the previous session.

A conspicuous exception to the general trend was September corn which sold higher most of the day. This is an old crop month and traders noted corn supplies at Chicago declined 314,000 bushels in the past week.

Wheat closed 1 to 21/8 lower, September \$2.19%-1/2, corn 1 cent lower to 34 higher, September released Monday from Berger \$1.49%-1/2, oats 1/4-5% lower, September 74%-34, rye 1/4 to 1 cent lower, September \$1.401/2, soysoybeans 134 - 21/2 lower, September \$2.45% and lard 10 to 20 cents Ban 'Inappropriate' a hundred pounds lower, September \$12.02.

quotations made to farmers in Light Hens ... Old Roosters CIRCLEVILLE

16.25; most larger lots 220-260 lb 16.75-17.00; few hundred No 1 and 2 200-230 lb 17.00-17.25; around deck 17.35; 69 head lot No 1 and

deck 17.35; 69 head lot No 1 and 2 213 lb sorted for weight and grade 17.50; small volume 280-300 lb 16.00-16.50; most larger lots mixed grade 170-190 lb 15.25-16.50; most sows around 400 lg and lighter 14.75-16.00; few selected lots under 300 lb to 16.25; bulk 400-550 lb 13.25-14.75.

Salable cattle 7,500; salable calves 300; steers active; steady to 50 higher then Monday's average; about steady with Monday's high close; heifers and cows about steady; bulls fully steady; vealers about steady; stockers and feeders steady; few loads low to average prime 1125 - 1400 lb steers 28.25-28.75; bulk choice and prime steers 25.75 - 28.00; most good to low choice steers 21.50-25.50; small lots prime heavy heifers 27.00; bulk good and choice heifers 19.00-25.00; some at latter price carrying prime grade end; utility and commercial cows 10.25 - 13.00; canners and cutters 8.50 - 11.50; utility and commercial bulls 13.50-15.25; few choice and prime vealers 24.00; most good and choice 15.25; few choice and prime veal ers 24.00; most good and choice 20.00-23.00; cull to commercial vealers 10.00 - 20.00; few lots mostly good yearling stock steers 525-705 lb 18.75-19.50. Salable sheep 2.000; moderately active; spring lambs weak to 50 lower; yearlings and sheep mostly steady; good to prime spring lambs 90-101 lb 21.00-23.00; cull to low good springers 13.00 - 18.00; good to mostly choice yearlings 93-104 lb with No 1 pelt 15.50-17.25; cull to choice shorn slaugh.

BE PROTECTED

93-104 lb with No 1 pelt 15.50-17.25; cull to choice shorn slaugh-ter ewes 3.50-5.50.



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People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT And let the beauty of the Lord our God be upon us .- Psalm 90:17. God loves beauty. He made the lily of the field; He made the orchid. The sun sets and sun rises: but most of all He loves to see beauty in the lives of His children.

Leslie D. May of 303 E. Franklin St. was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a surgical pa-

transformer in an alley along the Berger Hospital as a medical pa- said, "the backbone of the fleet

telephone service is still out of or- Paul Hankins Sr. of Circleville After World War II, this number der because the local phone com- Route 4 was admitted 'Monday to was reduced to a peacetime level pany has only a skeleton repair Berger Hospital as a medical pa- of 50,000 officers and a half-mil-

> Allan Cook of Williamsport was pital as a surgical patient.

Hog prices, all net, were report- Mrs. William Wilkinson of 319 ed by the Pickaway Livestock Co- E. Corwin St. was admitted Monop Association here today as fol- day to Berger Hospital as a sur gical patient.

\$16.50; 240-260 lbs., \$16; 260-280 Effective immediately, new lbs., \$15.50; 280-300 lbs., \$15; 300- hours for business at Tink's Tav-350 lbs., \$14.50; 350-400 lbs., \$13.75; ern, Rt. 23 north, will be 10:30 170-190 lbs., \$16.25; 160-170 lbs., a. m. to 2:30 a. m. everyday ex-

> Mrs. Paul Hill of 702 Maplewood Ave. was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Robert Binkley of 170 Town St. was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical

Mrs. Royce Hendrickson of 385 E. Franklin St. was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where

she was a surgical patient. Mrs. Robert Wilkinson Jr. and son of 358 Cedar Heights Rd. were Hospital.

Chardon Educators Dress For Pupils

CHARDON (P-The board of ed-.45 ucation here has banned what it dress among junior and senior the Springs Convent in Columbus, Patrolman Gene Miller. high school students.

ters to parents informing them of the board's action.

CHICAGO

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bidden, he said.

A board member, Mrs. Mary cleville. Price, said "Unconventional hair- The new permit is one of seven cuts have gone to extreme on the issued to holders of D3 permits un- Due to unintentional errors, the

Man Bitten By Dog On E. Mound St.

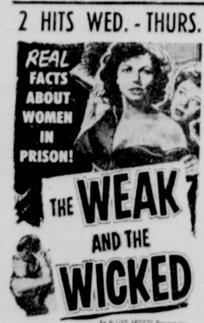
unidentified dog at 3:30 p. m. Mon- Dayton.

E. Mound St. Sgt. Turney Ross and Officer Robert Temple later searched for the dog, but could not

According to police, Redman's wound was not serious.



TONIGHT ONLY "Far Country" "Song Of The South"



GLYNIS JOHNS . SIMONE SILVA



Mainly About Navy Officer Tells Kiwanis Club **About Reserve Officer Training**

Capt. James A. Jordan, head of dan, there were six NROTC centhe Naval Science Department and ters. This number has been exof the Naval Reserve Officer panded to a total of 52, of which Training Corp at Ohio State University, was guest speaker at Mon- two are located in Ohio-at Ohio Hill died Sunday in Mt. Carmel day hight's meeting of the local State and Miami Universities, he Kiwanis Club, Capt, Jordan spoke explained. on officer training in the Navy.

He described Naval training as it took place a century ago. He then traced the growth and development of today's modern training system.

"In the 1920's," Capt. Jordan was the battleship, with little regard and thought for amphibious warfare. During this period, Naval at 5 p. m. will be sponsored by the cers and 100,000 enlisted men to 300,000 officers and 31/2 million enlisted men during the last war. lion enlisted men.

"It was realized at this time that the Naval Academy could no longadmitted Monday to Berger Hos- er provide the necessary officer personnel to meet Navy require-

IN 1926, according to Capt. Jor-

Ellen P. Griffin Gives Vows, Becomes Nun

Sister M. Rosemary, the former Ellen Patricia Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Griffin of 161 Edison Ave., has pronounced her perpetual vows as a Francis-

She and 96 others participated in ceremonies in the Chapel of Our Lady of Lourdes, Assisi Heights, Rochester, Minn. over the weekend.

next year, Sister Rosemary will be a member of the staff of Saint Priscilla School in Chicago, Ill. As graduate of Saint Mary of the Springs Academy in Columbus, she entered the Franciscan Order in 1950. She is a former member of St. Joseph Parish in Circleville.

ily also are in religious orders. The Rev. Patrick Griffin, her Sorrows Church at Lockbourne; cluded: two of her sisters. Sister Ellen Richard D. Thomas, 19, of

"As for the girls, tight sweaters Tink's Tavern Gets Leonard Paul Green, 22, of Lu-

sales ly or dress inappropriately for A new liquor permit, extending ville; \$25 and costs for reckless opthe closing time to 2:30 a. m., has eration; arrested by Officer Russ High heels, low cut dresses, been issued to Eldon A. Hill of Cir- Ogan. shorts, jeans and slacks are for cleville Route 3, operator of Tink's Leo Conrad, 37, of Circleville; \$5 Tavern on Route 23 north of Cir- and costs for speeding 45 in a 35

THAT WERE FLAT ON TOP

PROTECTIVE, BUT NOT

GOOD LOOKING ...

GRADUALLY, RUNNING BOARDS DISAPPEARED

1220 So. Court

AND SLEEK STYLING GOT ITS BIG IMPETUS WITH SMART

"SWEEPLINE" FENDERS -- EXTENDING FROM WHEELS

INTO BODY LINES

DASHING STYLE AS EXEMPLIFIED BY THE NEW

TODAY, CARS HAVE THAT SPORTS CAR SLEEK.

der a court decision which rules following cases were incorrectly the 1949 "freeze" on liquor permits printed in Monday's Herald but invalid. State Liquor Director Wil- are now corrected: liam C. Bryant made the an- Robert Phillips was arrested by

The Story of The Motor Car

Fenders-Then and Now

FENDERS DIDN'T COME WITH THE

ORIGINAL CARS ... THEY HAD

WAGON WHEELS AND "DUST

BY 1916, THEY BECAME MORE GRACEFUL, FOLLOWING THE

CURVE OF THE WHEEL, AND CONTINUED THEIR CURVATURE AND "COVERAGE" UNTIL

FRONT AND REAR FENDERS ALMOST COVERED THE WHEELS.

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Phoen 794

COATS" PROTECTED THE AUTOIST.

Other permits went to D3 per- Turney Ross. Jack Redman of W. Huston St. mit holders at Lima, Cambridge, Charles A. Borden was fined \$45

was bitten on the right hand by an Buckeye Lake, Toledo and two at and costs, instead of \$25 and costs,

"The aim of the NROTC programs is first to provide career officers and secondly to provide reserve officers." Capt. Jordan as-

serted, "and to bring new young blood into naval units.' Capt. Jordan noted that the NROTC programs are divided

into two groups: (1.) The "contract" students, who are essentially civilians and pay their own way through school. but who, in exchange for training in the NROTC, accept commissions as officers in the Marine Corps or Naval Reserve. These

two years on active duty. (2.) The "regular" students, who low in Mt. Sterling Cemetery. are totally subsidized by and receive a subsistence allowance from the government. These students are commissioned in the regular Navy or Marine Corps and have to serve either three or four years as may be designated by the Secretary of the Navy.

"EITHER TYPE of trainee may request retention in the service as career officers," Capt. Jordan pointed out. "Some 28,000 students apply each year for the qualifying examinations for 'regular' student Rural Electric Association will appointments. The appointments appointments. The appointments day at the Fairfield County Fair- over to state museums. are actually made by a state selection board in accordance with predetermined state quotas."

Members of the Downtown Columbus Kiwanis Club joined the local gathering for an official interclub meeting.

As her religious assignment for sext year. Sister Rosemary will Speeders lop

THREE MEMBERS of her fam- Speeders again dominated the latest list of cases reported by Cirbrother, is pastor of Our Lady Of cleville Municipal Court. These in-

while another one, Sister M. Rose, John Lewis Hughes, 33, of Co-

Supt. Ira Canfield is sending let- is with the Franciscan Sisters at lumbus; \$20 and costs for speed- be elected. ing at 70; arrested by State Patrolman James Cooper. Leonard Paul Green, 22, of Lu-

ing at 70: arrested by Cooper. Phillip E. Brown, 19, of Circle-

mile zone; arrested by Ogan.

Officer Russ Ogan, instead of Sgt.

for speeding at 95 miles per hour.

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Shop Friday 'Til 9:00 - Saturday 'Til 6

New York farmer ga e away two Ike Again Asks News In Brief truckloads of string beans free

here last night.

miscarriage

Beans spilled from broken bags,

crowds gathered and traffic snarl-

ed on lower Broadway as Robert

Castle of Bainbridge, N. Y. hand-

Castle was quoted as saying one

Sicilians Held Special Masonic funeral services will be held tonight at 8 in the Snyder Funeral Home of Mt. Sterling for Weldon H. Hill, 36. Mr Hospital, Columbus, following a

CALTANISSETTA, Sicily (P) -He was a graduate of Monroe A black market in ancient coins a wonderful crop," said Castle. cepted the invitation although a Township in Pickaway County. He led to the arrest today of 26 Si- "I'm disgusted," he went on. "I'm spokesman told Parliament no was an Eagle Scout and assistant cilians. The coins were from a going back and sell my farm." Scoutmaster of a Mt. Sterling Boy hoard described as one of the richest ever found. Mr. Hill was a member of the

Ten workmen discovered them Rescue workers labored steadily July 7-11, but those plans were today to bring to the surface 80 canceled after Eisenhower under Mt. Sterling Masonic Lodge. He in a huge vase while digging a bodies found deep in the blazing went surgery June 9. worked as a millwright and served cellar last month near the rail- Bois Du Cazier coal mine. Other with the SeaBees during World road station in Gela, Sicily. They rescue teams still struggled Woman Hurts Leg said they counted about 900 coins, one still alive in the mine which He is survived by his parents, took them home and began offer- caught fire last Wednesday. A ing them for sale. Thus the coins total of 270 miners were feared Friends may call anytime at the reached black marketeers.

funeral home. Regular funeral Prof. Dinu Adamasteanu, Sicilimen are required to serve at least services will be held there Wednes. an archeologist, called the treas- LONDON (A) - Actress Vivien which she was standing while ure "one of the richest ever found Leigh is under doctor's orders to working in the storeroom of a log day at 8 p. m., with burial to foland worth hundreds of thousands take a complete rest following a cal department store. of dollars."

He and other archeologists said Her husband Sir Laurence Olithe coins dated from the Fifth Cen- vier confirmed today that the 42- Mrs. Radcliff was removed to Ber-

Police said they had recovered she was expecting in December. most of the coins, plus 800,000 lire The child would have been their (\$1,350) which the black market first. gang had received from some of its sales. They added that the NICOSIA, Cyprus (A)-Fire degang also had counterfeited an- stroyed some 85,000 chickens to- HELP wanted at Kearns Nurs-

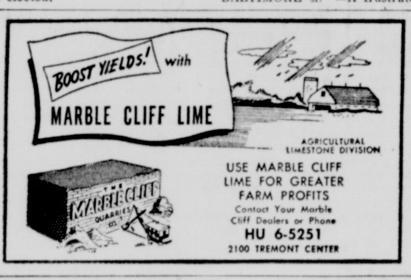
Selling ancient coins is illegal lionaire, P. O. G. Wakeham. Cause in Italy. The law makes all arch- of the fire was not determined eological finds property of the Authorities did not rule out sabo- | WOMEN help wanted for state. The archeologists said the tage by EOKA, the underground hold their annual picnic on Thurs- coins recovered would be turned fighting unit of the Cypriot move-

This will be a special occasion GREENSBORO, N.C. (A) - Two Negro women will begin studies sary of the organization. A special celebration has been hitherto all-white Woman's College planned, with festivities sched. of the University of North Carolina, and will live together in a uled to get underway at 10 a. m. John W. Eakin will call the dormitory room on the campus. meeting to order in the morning Miss Mildred Newton, director

and the invocation will be given by of admissions, said letters had the Rev. William H. Covert, pas- been mailed giving notice of actor of the Dumontville Methodist ceptance to Mrs. Betty Ann Davis Episcopalian Church. Eakin will Tillman, 19, of Wadesboro, and Elizabeth Ann Smart, 17, of Ra-Reports will be given by C. D. leigh. They will be the first of Winegardner, secretary- treasur- their race admitted to the college. er, and by Darwin Kindler, man-

OKLAHOMA CITY (F)-Ralph K. ager. Members will vote on a code Steeds was thankful he ate his lunch quickly. Fifteen minutes af-THE AFTERNOON session will ter finishing the meal, the right be called to order at 1 p. m. The front wheel of a large truck flew naming of tellers and collections into his kitchen and bounced of ballot will then take place. around the room. Highway patrol A drill team and band from the trooper Leo Maxwell said that Boys Industrial School at Lancas- anyone in the kitchen at the time Patricia, O. P., and Sister Patrick Worthington; \$45 and costs for ter, under the direction of Capt. would have been killed or seriouscalls sloppy and inappropriate Marie, O. P., are at St. Mary of speeding at 95; arrested by State Tom Adams and Robert Bechtel, ly injured. Damage was estimated will perform, as will noted radio at \$1,000. and television stars. Trustees will

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...she's

lightning

in the

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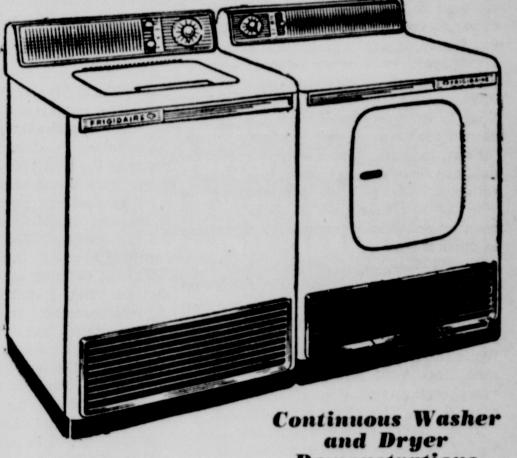
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Class Matter.

SOIL BANK CHISELERS

bank plan scarcely dry, the chiselers and Obviously neither statement is true, or gimmicks in other fields.

bank plan is too ambiguous, not restrictive in our history. "Our history covers a peenough and does not have the necessary riod of three centuries. penalties needed to cope with the leeches When a nation has an era of agreement, who prey on Uncle Sam. All this, it might it is either under the control of a murderbe added, is necessarily so in order that ous dictator or it is dying. Surely the Unitthe present high administrative costs of ed States, during the Eisenhower Adminsuch programs do not soar completely out istration, is in neither of these circumof bounds. In short, the government ap- stances. There are wide differences of parently considers it less expensive to lose view on every economic and social proba certain percentage to frauds than to as- lem as we shall witness during the camsume the necessary operational costs of paign. Larson recognizes that such differpolicing the entire aid plan.

Cotton growers of the Southeast are par- legitimacy. He says: ticularly angered by the angles being used "In the heat of political campaigns, it is begin to grow, the owner separates the times. . ." good from the bad acres and plows under | Larson uses his book to prove his thesis they know won't produce cotton, but sim- ently is conscious of the fact that he is lect their reward.

the Treasury in more ways than one. In lost its specific meaning. He says of it: addition to the fact that money appropriated to help the farmer solve the problem of oversupply is being dipped into by crooked hands, more instead of less of these over- 'left' or 'right.' This is because the New supply items are being produced this year, Republicanism is a set of ideas keyed esin order that the chiselers can plow under more and collect more.

REASONS FOR VOTING

NEWSPAPERS repeatedly exhort their readers to "get out and vote." Stories and editorials are written in the weeks before elections deploring the low percentage of citizens casting ballots. This presidential election campaign will be no exception. Newspapers will again appeal to their readers to vote on election day.

Why are newspapers so concerned about this? Is it merely habit? Not at all. Concern of the press stems from three beliefs.

First, the belief that the success of a republican form of government is ultimately reflected in the polling place—that people who fail to take a part in choosing their government officials cannot lay any claim to other freedoms.

Second, the knowledge that there is no other way to tell what the people think on given issues. Public opinion polls are suspect on this score and only provide values Results at the ballot box are the final test. While the issues often are clouded by personalities, in the last analysis the voters ment irrespective of the men involved.

Third, there is the frightening danger that if the people do not exercise their voting rights the government will be taken over by a small clique of special-interest groups which have no aim except to line their own pockets with cash.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Arthur Larson, Under Secretary of Labor, has written a political handbook for the Republican Party, entitled 'A Repub-Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated lican Looks at His Party." The very first words of the preface are shockingly optimistic and are undoubtedly intended to be so. Says Mr. Larson:

"The two key political facts of mid-cen-

"1. We have greater agreement than ever before in our history on fundamental

"2. We have an Administration whose philosophy and actions reflect, more ac-WITH THE INK on the government's soil curately than ever before, this general

the swindlers are already moving in to we should have a monolithic, conformist claim their share of the loot. The biggest civilization, static intellectually and barcomplaints thus far come from the cotton ren emotionally. Harold Stassen's revolt, country, but since the die has been cast, following upon Wayne Morse's rebellion other thieves are certain to use the same and Joe McCarthy's irreconcilability, each representing a following in Republican As is the case with many of the govern- ranks, disproves the statement that "we ment's financial aid programs, the soil have greater agreement than ever before

ences will be expressed but he denies their

by some unscrupulous growers. The fa- to be expected that both these statements vorite trick currently in vogue is to plant will be challenged. But in the perspective all available land in cotton, regardless of of political history, these two facts will the condition of the soil. After the plants stand out as the distinctive feature of our

the bad ones, collecting from the govern- and tries to state the philosophy of the ment for a supposed quantity of cotton that Eisenhower Administration. Unfortunatenever would have grown anyway. Some of ly, Larson does not possess the disciplines these parasites are so greedy they don't of philosophy and therefore stumbles when even bother to prepare the soil on acres he tries to articulate a new one. He apparply sow their seeds, plow it under and col-neither an Aristotle nor a Thomas Aquinas and that he uses the word, philosophy, in Honest farmers dislike this pilfering of a very broad sense, so broad that it has

"All this does not slip comfortably into some well-worn niche like 'liberal' or 'New Deal' or 'prolabor' or 'probusiness' or plicitly to contemporary mid-century facts, while the familiar categories, drawn from earlier decades, are now largely obso-

That is a very tall order. He must think that something has happened in the middle of the twentieth century that makes our times different like a biological sport or a

But what has been this tumultuous occurrence? Was it World War II which followed World War I, the Russian Revolution and a universal depression. Or was it the mere appearance of Dwight D. Eisenhower in the Presidency that unrelates our years to the whole of American history? Surely such a cult of personality is not for a nation that has known Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln and that has survived Andrew Jackson, William McKinley, Theodore and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Without defining anything, Larson says that the "New Republicanism" is competing with something that dates back to 1896 and something that dates back to 1936. But what is the "New Republicanism"? Pages pass before the eye, but there are no definitions, no analyzable terminology. No are choosing the course of their govern- egghead evolved the "New Republicanism." According to Larson, the 1896 ideology held ". . . that business should have completely free rein. . ." This is, of course, nonsense, from an historic standpoint.

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tually casting a ballot for evil, irresponsi-

The individual who fails to vote is ac- bility and dishonesty. Working Girl Getting Older

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (A)-Some things

a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail: That the American working

girl is growing older. In 1940 the feminine work force averaged 32 years of age. Today the figure That in a contest to pick the

nation's most heroic dog, seven dogs named Lassie were nominated, but not a single pooch named Fido, Rex, Rover or

That no wood, fully protected from fungus growth, will ever decay-and that a tree's resistance to disease, like that of a

man's, is affected by heredity. That if you need a pep slogan, here is one from Emerson: "Nothing great was ever achiev-

ed without enthusiasm." The Americans eat 7 to 10 mil-

That many long-distance trucking firms now require their drivers to take a 10-minute road break every 100 miles or so, for safety's sake

That the opera star with the most American name is Claramae Turner, the contralto. Incidentally, she designs her own

That the Chinese philosopher Shen-ming, who lived 27 centuries before Christ, said "Tea is better than wine, for it leadeth not to intoxication. It is better than water, for it does not car-

ry disease That the Kiwanis Magazine warns "It is a mistake to think that if you lead a double life you'll get twice as much out of

That it costs \$50 million a year

along major U. S. highways by

That the tombstone of a Turkish gentleman buried in Istanbul in the 13th Century reads: "He had a sad and sorry life, full of never-ending strife, because of the nagging of his wife.

That there are far more stars in the skies than there are people on earth. There are billions of stars in the Milky Way alone.

That' the installment plan, an American institution, has spread behind the Iron Curtain to Poland and Hungary. Unfortunately, a Hungarian making less than \$200 a month has to put up \$345 as down payment on a phonograph costing him \$1,000.

That it was Maxie Rosenbloom who said, "Women will be as pleasing as liquor when they Team to improve with age."

Challenge For Dr. Mays

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examining doctors. They were in- to bore his audience. literally everywhere!

hard. Often he seemed not to do

din about seeing to it that Mays in a gesture of acute dismay.

"And properly dressed . . ." worried some.

on shoes!" blurted Dr. Moore. wearing them."

the project "A regular meeting report as to hear. wouldn't matter so much," he ex-

entrance, and as exquisitely even a test for pregnancy took Someone must tell him! dressed. Although it was July, longer than that! Mrs. Milburn.

sent-minded. He spoke only once of legal involvement by not hav- riage during the meal. That was to ask ing any money change hands. . . .

ical Society dinner was held, sat back again. When the tice. . . . all of the physicians connected speeches began, his boredom Though of course the service with the clinic had met Chad. visibly increased, and in his turn was not really free. These clinics They took their turns serving as he made a speech well calculated recommended a selected list of

which he had solved, of the meth- other clinics, but dully; he quoted over and beyond the money quesods he used in solving them. Un- figures and named places. He dis- tion, Dr. Wilkins-Smith must deal predictably or not, the man was missed their own clinic with a again with the mental anguish, single sentence, saying that it the risks . . . It made a man like Dr. Mays sometimes worked was too early to talk about it. himself ask a few questions! And

"I suppose," said Alice Milburn, he might suggest that others a thing. He was a "genius at at the end of the evening, "it pause for the same purpose. . . . organization." He was "crazy as would have been better to leave Lacey read the interview Thus the doctors discussed him house, he was really brilliant-it thinking, disturbed. It was an atamong themselves, and by the didn't matter how he looked. But tack, but subtly done. Nothing to night of the dinner at least half tonight-he looked wonderful, put your finger on as a direct acof them had spoken to John Blan- and-" Her ringed hands flew out cusation.

On the morning immediately | Chad had talked about the after the dinner, Lacey Van clinic that Sunday afternoon but "At least see to it that he has Horn sat on the terrace, eating her mind had been on the man her breakfast. In the morning rather than on what he said. She "Only man I ever knew," paper she read a brief account of had accepted the "idea" as being agreed John, smiling, "whom I the dinner meeting. Dr. Chadburn worth-while if he and John Blanhad to look at to be sure he was Mays, it said, had spoken on the din endorsed it. subject of diagnostic clinics.

plained, "but with the wives in- page was reported an interview blue-eyed girl with her golden with Dr. Claude Wilkins-Smith, hair tied back by a rosy ribbon A warning, it was announced to which fluttered in the morning But John and Helen did not be, against clinics such as had breeze. She'd go talk to John . . . see Chad for two days before the been lately established in the sub- Or to Chad himself. Maybe he evening of the dinner. He was urbs of the city. Dr. Wilkins- didn't realize how damaging that off to the clinic before breakfast. Smith managed to imply that the article could be. If she, with ner home after they went to bed, place had deliberately sought to loyalties, could feel a doubt During the second afternoon he evade the supervision of munici- which might turn into disapprovphoned to assure them that he pal laws. He spoke, with an ob- al of the whole clinic idea, what would be on hand. He also hung vious effort toward fairness- effect would it have on others? up before any injunctions could called to the attention of the re-He was neither late nor early. alarm, of the superficiality of a "idea" to the public, some man-At exactly five minutes before 45-minute check up. What could ner of defending it, he must be the hour set for dinner, he walked possibly be discovered in such a urged to make that defense. He through the main door of the time? What could be detected? couldn't realize how much influ-Country Club, as nonchalantly as Cancer? T.B.? Anemia? Why, ence lay in the words and works any night club singer making an said Dr. Wilkins-Smith lightly, of a man like Wilkins-Smith!

and the night warm, he wore tail There was another question again, and talk to him. For both coat, a carnation, lawn tie-his which had occurred to this their sakes. She would take Johnred-brown hair was brushed but thoughtful, conscientious doctor ny to the park, and Chad surely not slick-he graciously greeted who was the Superintendent of would come to her there. Some-Newell McCrillis and a couple of the County Hospital. Why should time. other reporters; he spoke to the such a service-good or bad-be She did wish there need be no men nearby, then crossed the offered free? Either the County explanation, that there was no lounge to where Helen Blandin Hospital, or the two City Gen- story to tell. But of course she stood, talking to John's guest, erals, afforded care to the indi- had to tell him about her margent of the district. This clinic riage as soon as she could bring "It figures," said John to the ballyhooed its services, whatever herself to it. If she did not, others men near him. "Never to do the they were, as free to all. If the would, service was worth anything, it And everything depended upon Chad sat at the head table and would be worth a slight charge, the manner in which that story looked alternately bored and ab- Of course there was less danger was told. Because her mar-

if Dr. Wilkins-Smith was pres- | Oh, by legal, the doctor meant BY THE time the County Med- ent. Hearing that he was not, he things like suits for malprac-

doctors-who doubtless would timately aware of the problems He did speak on his work at charge the patients plenty! And

him alone. That afternoon at my through twice. Then she sat

It was also a threat of a more concentrated attack to come. . . .

But Wilkins-Smith, by innuen-But he said he'd do what he Newell McCrillis had not been do, made the same idea sound could to keep Chad in line. And able to do very much with like blatant quackery, designed he engaged Helen's assistance for Chad's speech. It was as dull to to drum up business for "the selected list of doctors"

But well displayed on the same So, she sat troubled, a pretty

If there was some way in which porter-but also with admitted Chad could interpret the clinic

Now, Lacey must see him

though the white-collar worker has

temporarily been replaced by the

Broadway must be slipping. This

month's best shows are to be seen

There needn't always be fire

where there's smoke. It could be

Some Mexican Indian tribes, ac-

cording to a travel book, live in

huts built in tree tops. The man at

the next desk says that's living the

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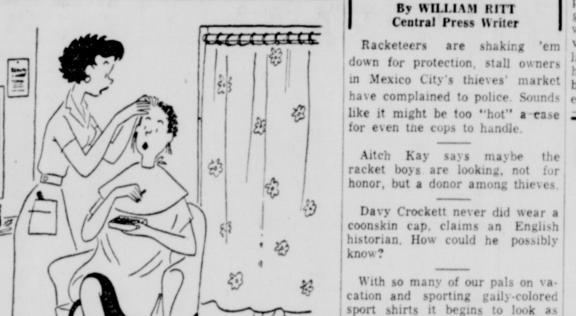
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DIET AND HEALTH

Sun Lotions May Have An Unpleasant Reaction

YOU can't always blame the without exposure to sunlight. In sun for your "sunburn." Maybe most cases, the preparations it's the preparation you use to themselves produced no reactions protect your skin from the sun's of any kind.

rays that causes the trouble. Dr. Sams says that these erup-The preparations themselves tions usually are short-lived and are perfectly harmless to your don't cause too much discomfort. skin. But in the presence of direct Furthermore, they seldom recur sunlight, some of them sometimes in the same vacation season.

cause redness and eruptions of There may be several reasons

Year Round Problem Probably it's a result of having Take the word of Dr. Wiley M. been sunburned and tanned after Sams. He should know. He lives the first exposure, so you don't in Miami where the sun offers a burn again the second time. Or skin problem all year round. possibly after one such burning. Reactions among some of his you acquire a certain amount of

patients have been caused by caution. bergamot oil, lime oil, some toilet Maybe, too, as Dr. Sams points waters and perfumes and some out, the thickening of the skin derivatives of tannic acids. after the first exposure serves as Other southern dermatologists additional protection. report an increase in the number QUESTION AND ANSWER

of such cases of "contact photo-F. P .: I have had pains in my right heel for the past five Here apparently is what hapmonths. It feels like I am steppens in such cases: ping on a nail. What could be

skin from the "sunburning" light causing this? rays all right. But, at the same be caused by a spur, or extra por-Answer: Your difficulty could time, they produce a chemical tion of bone, protruding from the reaction in the skin which sensi- heel bone. Sometimes an inflamtizes it to the other light rays.

mation of the ligaments around the heel or arthritis can also be These same preparations have at fault. An X-ray will help rebeen used in routine patch tests veal the cause.

6. Country 11. Girl's name

12. Assam silk worms 13. Protective garment 14. Disem-

home

(Eur.)

ACROSS

Crossword Puzzle

4. Metal

8. Cord

9. Youth

10. Beast of

18. Israelite

19. Conduit

20. Indigo

22. Cattle

burden

leader

21. Merganser

5. Italian poet

fabrics

7. Arab king-

dom SW

6. Velvet-like 24. Greek

23. Large

26. Slope

29. Un-

34. Dis-

27. Simian

law-

color-

ation

36. Inside

39. Places

40. Leg joint

35. Bell sound 41. Variety of

38. Italian river 42. Wine cup

chalcedony

house god

43. Roman

ful

worm

letter

barks 15. Intended 16. Turkish weight (var.)

17. Ostrichlike bird 19. Father 21. Straw bee-

hive 25. Predestine 28. Largest U. S. river 30. Store in &

silo

31. Pare

32. Pronoun 33. Lifesaving Service (abbr.) 35. Perish

42. Together 44. Bullfight area 45. Devilfish 46. Bury

37. Jobs

47. Crude tartar 48. Scented DOWN

1. Bang 2. Ticker 3. Subtle

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

County commissioners authorized the resurfacing of 22.3 miles of roads in the county at a cost of \$23,289.89.

tion contest at the Washington Grange meeting.

to frequent network censorship, some of it baffling indeed. For instance, one censor insisted that the word "avocado" he eliminated from a script, "Why?" demanded the writer. The censor answered coldly, "My dear fellow, have you ever SEEN an avocado?" and marched majestically out of the room. The writer is still trying to figure it out

plexion. (Who doesn't?) The druggest suggested a new facial cream which, he promised, would take Racketeers are shaking 'em wrinkles out of prunes. So she aplied the cream faithfully. Today in Mexico City's thieves' market but she's certainly got the smoothher complexion is still terriblehave complained to police. Sounds est prunes in her neighborhood.

TEN YEARS AGO

Five "drunk" driving cases were heard in one day in Common placed the old one which was said Pleas Court here.

Try, Stop Me

A lady had trouble with her com-

A new city police cruiser reto be too slow to catch speeders.

A "cold snap" hit the area, with the mercury "dipping" to a low of 53.

Circleville's Jaycees planned a Mrs. Larry Best won the nutri- city-wide collection of waste paper.

> TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Pickaway was not one of the counties due to get federal drought aid, although many surrounding

First reunion of the Class of 1921 from Circleville High School was held at the Boggs Hotel.

Miss Lucile Neuding was named principal of the Franklin St.

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1941 Class Of CHS Holds

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The Circleville High School class of 1941 held a reunion lately at Bus Palm Park, located six miles east of Circleville.

Approximately 100 adults, of whom 34 were class-members, and children attended the event.

The reunion committee headed by Mrs. Thomas C. Dewey, class ce-president, included: Mrs. ebbert E. Kibler, class treasurer, Mrs. Loraine Mills, Clark E. Martin, Ralph A. Schumm, Charles W. Walker and Thomas C. Dewey.

A class meeting was held at 4 p. m. and it was decided that another reunion would be held in 1961, denoting the twentieth year since graduation. The next reunion will be a dinner-dance af-

The committee for the 1961 renion includes: Charles Mumaw, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. George Skaggs, Mrs. Hargus Conley, Mrs. George E. Helwagen and Marcus S. Coffland.

Class members and their families aattending included: Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Goldsberry of Oak Park, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Norris and family and Mr. and Mrs. Don Wells and family of Cininnati; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nelon Jr. and family of Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Perry and family of Thornville.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Callif and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Carr and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Imler and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Kochensparger, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Mann and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Melvin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Qwens and family, all of Colum-

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Groce and family of Groveport; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schooley and family of Commercial Point and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buskirk and family of Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark E. 'Martin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Walker, Mrs. Loraine Mills and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. STAR GRANGE, 8:30 P. M., IN Schumm and son, Marianne Bosorth and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hargus Conley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Sims Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Skaggs and son, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Greenlee and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumaw and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Coffland and family, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Lake and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Speakman and family, Mr. and irs. George E. Helwagen and family, Mr. Edgar Haynes and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Dewey, ali of Circleville.

Class members living out of the district, and unable to attend, who sent letters of congratulations to the class on their first reunion since graduation included: Lloyd Jonnes of Vienna, Austria: John E. Ward of Sacramento, Calif.; William B. Goeller of Kansas City, .o.; Mrs. William S. Davis of St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Ned Plum of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Richard R. Brintlinger of Negaunee, Mich. and Mrs. Robert Reichelderfer of

Loving Boosters Meet Conducted By Mona Davis

The Loving Boosters of First Evangelical United Brethren Church held their latest meeting with Mona Davis, president, in

treasurer reports were given by Joyce Stout and Eugene Myers Diana Quincel and Gary Stewart. | conducted games and contest winclass sang "In the Garden" and Fyffe and Joanne Gibbs



STRAIGHT BUT SEAMED IN CURVES to slit pockets is this Ben Zuckerman coat of marshmallow Italian basketweave wool. White bone buttons fasten the coat except at the neckline. The back is centered

Calendar

Monroe Township School. JAYCEE WIVES, 8 P. M., IN THE

WSWS OF CALVARY EUB Church, 6:30 p. m., in the church annex

WEDNESDAY SCIOTO GRANGE, TO MEET AT

8:30 p. m. ART SEWING CLUB, 2 P.

Shrides of Stoutsville

DRESBACH EUB LADIES AID. 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Fred Pearce of near the church. WESLEY-WED CLASS OF FIRST Methodist Church, 6:30 p. m. in the Summer cabin of Mr. and Mrs. George Mowery of Jack-

son Township BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 13. 1 p. m., at the farm of Mrs. Vir-

THURSDAY WILLING WORKER CLASS OF Pontius EUB Church, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Jacob Glitt of

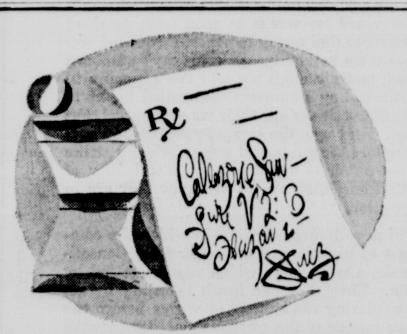
Stoutsville Route 1. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 30, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie of Circle-

ville Route 1 SUNDAY UNION GUILD PICNIC, NOON, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Newlon. REUTINGER - JENNINGS REunion, noon, at Gold Cliff Park. BUFFET SUPPER AND GAMES party, 6 p. m., at country club.

prayer followed by the group sing-Roll call and secretary and ing "We're Marching to Zion." At the close of the business the ners were: Billy Gumm, Carolyn

the scripture lesson was read by Refreshments were then served iona Davis. Mona Davis offered by Mona Davis and Carolyn Fyffe



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Reunion At Bus Palm Park :-: Social Activities :-:

Logan Elm Scene Of Smith Reunion With 78 Present The first annual Smith reunion

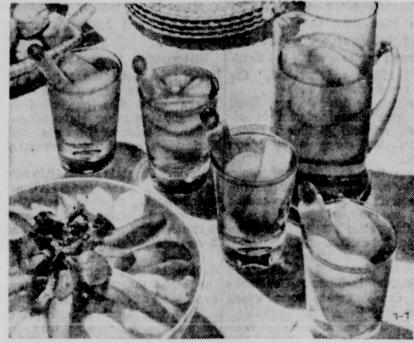
was held at Logan Elm Park with approximately 78 present. Following a picnic lunch games

were played and Mr. Wayne Smith and Mr. Ralph Sterling entertained the group by playing the guitar and singing.

Those present included: Mrs. Laura Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith and Jerry, Denny and Ronnie; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith and Debbie Sue and Cindy; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Good and Bobbie, Tiggie, Tony, Mimi and Mary; Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Whaley and Larry, Bobby, Packie, Stevie and Vicky Lynn: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haley and Mike and Timmie; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Loy and Robbie and Mr. I. N. McFarland, all of Circle-

Others attending from Washington C. H. were: Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Har-Charles Webb Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. where they know how to eat cool. Vicky and Jimmy Harper.

Others attending were: Mr. and cress. Mrs. Ralph Sterling of Columbus; Spoon 1/2 tablespoon honey over water from the faucet to a full rolland Mrs. James Bogard and Shir- ing. No further dressing. coe Smith and Eldon and Jerry of for a spread. Jeffersonville and Mr. and Mrs. Plenty of good iced tea is Donald Webb of Mt. Sterling.

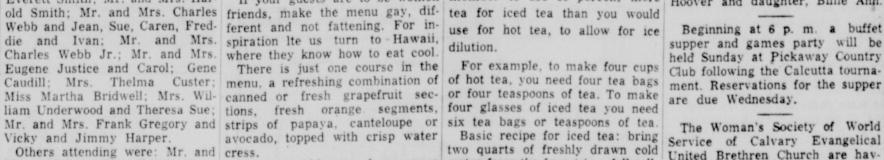


Try Hawaiian Style Menu For Gay Women's Luncheon

die and Ivan; Mr. and Mrs. spiration lte us turn to Hawaii,

Mrs. Acton Taylor of Sedalia; Mr. each salad 30 minutes before serv- ing boil in a saucepan.

ley Jean, Janet and Jimmy of Me- With this, pass a choice of rye diately add five level tablespoons chanicsburg; Mrs. William Feeley crackers or hot small baking pow- tea (or 15 tea bags). Let stand, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Solder biscuits, with a choice of uncovered, four minutes. Stir and lars of London; Mr. and Mrs. Ros- cream cheese or cottage cheese strain.



Remove from the heat. Imme-

Serve in ice-filled glasses with sliced lemon and sugar.

For a glamour touch, serve iced tea Hawaiian style with pineapple Route 1 at 8 p. m. Thursday. swizzle sticks cut from fresh pineapple, each topped with a mara- toothpick, as shown in the above schino cherry fastened on with a picture.

Youth Fellowship Conducts Outing

Highlight of the latest meeting of the Pleasantview Youth Fellowship was a wiener roast held in the home of Christina Gilder-

The meeting opened with group singing and the business session was in charge of Gary Valentine, the Fellowship's president.

Devotionals were given by Lowell Anderson and the Rev. Garner offered prayer.

Members attending were: Lowell Anderson, Harriett Anderson, Larry Cupp, Christina Gildersleeve, Benny O'Hara, Gary O'Hara, Johnny Lucas, Gary Val- tee entine, Denny Valentine, Kenny Valentine, Linda Todhunter, Denny Lutz, George Clifton, Eddie at 12:15 p. m. at the farm pond Cahncey, Virgil Chancey and Car- of Mr. Jay Hay.

Guests were: The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Garner, Mr. and Mrs. followed by recreation. Joe Valentine, Charles Fisher, Richard Fisher, Marvin L. Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gildersleeve Club held its latest regular meetand Elizabeth Ann.

Personals

Mrs. Gene Hoover of Circleville Route 2 were Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hoover and Mr. and Mrs. Robert If your guests are to be women member to use 50 percent more Hoover and daughter, Billie Ann.

> supper and games party will be held Sunday at Pickaway Country are due Wednesday.

> The Woman's Society of World United Brethren Church are having a carry-in dinner and guest night this evening at 6:30 p. m. in the church annex. Mrs. Dale DeLong will show pictures during the event.

> Berger Hospital Guild 30 will meet in the home of Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie of Circleville

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The eighth meeting of the Walnut Wonder Workers 4-H Club was held in the home of Charles Hurley with Ray Noecker, assisting will be displayed at the county host.

Sixteen members answered the roll call during the meeting, conducted by president, Danny Dillon. The club discussed taking a sightseeing tour and a committee of three was chosen to make de!-

inite plans. Roger Schneider, John

Noecker and Danny Dillon were

the ones appointed to the commit-

The group decided to hold their annual tour and picnic August 19 At the close of the business ses-

sion the hosts served refreshments The first year Electrical 4-H

Following roll call the remainder of the meeting was spent in

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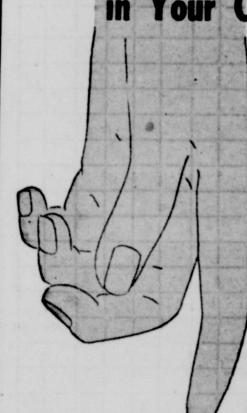
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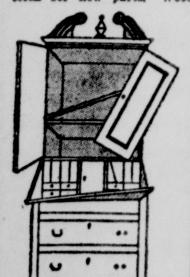
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dipped in hot water. Broken parts make good pat-terns for new parts. Wood match the stain with a cotton



your local lumber dealer. Eliminate small scratches sembling. Remove old give To raise dents, place a wet pad from the joints with a cloth over the dents and apply heat with an iron. Use natural wood

> swab rather than with a brush. In finishing new wood to match the old, apply stain sparingly, gradually achieving the desired tone.

To reassemble, use a good nodern wood gine. Pad the clamps to protect the wood.

If the old finish is in good condition, it may be cleaned with turpentine or mineral spirits, and refinished with oil or war. Apply wax several times a day for several days, llowing each coat to dry. Beautiful natural wood is often found under several coats of paint. Remove the old finish with paint or varnish remover. Work a small area at a time. On porous wood apply a mixture of one teaspoon of liquid drier in 1/2 pint of linseed oil at weekly intervals for five weeks. Rub in sparingly with a clean cloth. Finish with wax.

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State Studies Bulging Parks, Wonders About Expansion

limited wonders of the state's still continues to overtax the avail- Historically, these state lakes the increased world production of ganda.

Encouraging as this is to the 1955 report reads. 82,249 acres of land and water ing population of the Buckeye much.

which has been called "the best more frontage on Lake Erie and dollars to maintain and improve up as the third state beach park and Crane Creek state beach expected to keep growing if the Legislative Service Commis- parks may be just as desirable. Then, too, the state park system sion this fall looks with favor on But they're decidedly over- is perhaps little more than the

Flickinger believes it could be other park area. a valuable piece of property.

has no sewer system, The division would have to install one and also would have to provide roads and parking areas.

"Also, I'm quite sure the Legislature would take a dim view of the state operating the amusement park at the point," Flickinger said. "That means we'd have to tear that down."

Just how important is Cedar Point to Ohio?

To answer that question, one would first have to look at a few facts and figures on the present state park system

In 1955, a record 10,621,071 people visited the 46 state park areas. The figure does not include attendance at five wayside parks operated by the division, where no count was taken

That attendance mark represents an increase of nearly a million people more han the previous year, which in turn was 700,000 more than sought relief from the humdrum in 1954.

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COLUMBUS, Ohio 4 - Each | "Although new and existing a state lake, Indian, in Logan summer, more and more Ohioans areas have been developed and County. It had 1,098,598 visitors are discovering the almost un-placed in operation, public use last year

division of parks, each additional It's not too hard to see, then, Marys Lake was purchased in visitor brings the realization that that from the standpoint of re- 1824 and the other state lakes-

ing on Lake Erie. The 400-acre tract on Lake Erie. East Harbor state park has It cost more than four million beach on the lake," might end the bathing facilities at Headlands the areas in 1955 and costs are

Attendance at Headlands, in Ohio's citizens. "But we look at it sort of like Lake County, mushroomed from Vacation cabins and lodges.

In the first place, Cedar Point attendance is booming this year, bit off the beaten track. The most popular state park is So to really judge the import-

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able facilities and services," the lakes are where the state park gold and the increased demand for system got its start. Grand - St. lieving crowded facilities, Cedar Indian, Buckeye, Loramie and ital which were used in the forma simply aren't enough for the grow- Point's 400 acres won't mean Portage-were among other early

state acquisitions. From the standpoint of desir- Besides the state lakes, Ohio now Perhaps it is for this reason that ability, however, it's probably im- operates 18 state parks, 2 state ance of Cedar Point to the state V. W. Flickinger, chief of the divi- portant. It is generally conceded beach parks, 8 state recreation is to visit these other facilities. sion, views with mixed emotions that the area is about the only reserves, 10 state lakes reserve. the proposed state purchase of valuable public beach site remain- a canalway, 2 reservoir lakes and 5 wayside parks.

crowded, as is just about every beginning of other state facilities

the guy who watched his mother. 95,000 in 1954 to 468,000 in 1955, tent and trailer camps, natural in-law drive his new car over a The new Crane Creek park, in history habitats and Ohio history cliff-with mixed emotions," he Lucas and Ottawa counties, had landmarks-al beckon to the travonly 30,000 visitors in 1955, but eler who is willing to venture a

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1897 and 1901, the United States en-American agricultural products in Europe. This led to the accumulation of enormous reserves of caption of large manufacturing companies, despite the Sherman Anti

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COLUMBUS (P-The Ohio School ture of our current industrial so- Board last night revoked the cerciety which stood us so well dur- tificates of Henry J. Fordham and ing the two recent wars that in oth- his wife, Geneva, after an attorn-

joyed an unusual prosperity due to are unsuitable for current propa- schools and his wife in Hamilton city schools. When their certifi-Larson's book may be all right cates were granted in 1954 they for campaign orators but it is listed student credit hours at a neither inspirational nor philo- college which was found to be non-



THANK YOU-

Mr. and Mrs. Public

The good news is coming in from every direction. The public has heard our story and found us right. The actions of Ohio Consolidated in forcing us out on strike have been thoroughly discredited.

Business leaders in every community have expressed their belief in our cause, and have congratulated us on our determination to resist the company's demands to take away and reduce things that were won in the past through years of patient and peaceful nego-

Based on the company's uncooperative attitude, City Council of Cambridge, New Boston and Circleville (as of this date) have already passed strong resolutions against the merger of Ohio Consolidated and General Telephone Company. And Pickaway County Prosecutor advised the company's subscribers not to pay their telephone bills, in view of the lack of service.

Meanwhile, the company has been desperately trying to slow down this snowball of public opinion in our favor, but every effort on their part has fallen flat. Witness the injunction in Scioto County. At noon on Saturday Judge Smith granted a company request for an injunction limiting pickets in Portsmouth, New Boston and Sciotoville. But the company's maneuver was a complete fizzle. Our morale was never better and spirit is high. And, on Tuesday of this week, when the injunction was reviewed in court, the presiding Judge enjoined the Company, too, and ordered the Company to identify the supervisors they want to send across our lines.

The company took another beating in St. Marys. This was over the weekend. They tried to pick off a few of our members by offering them all kinds of false promises-more money, the best tours, no transfers, anything they wanted-if they would only abandon their priciples and cross their own picket line. Our members there -showing their faith in themselves and in our common cause—lost no time in reading the company the riot act for playing such a dirty

But the biggest flop of all was the big advertisement the Company ran in the papers that they called "A Statement of Fact." Public reaction to the ad was immediate—and indignant. A few of the facts that the company overlooked or carelessly misplaced are these:

—The strike was caused by company demands.

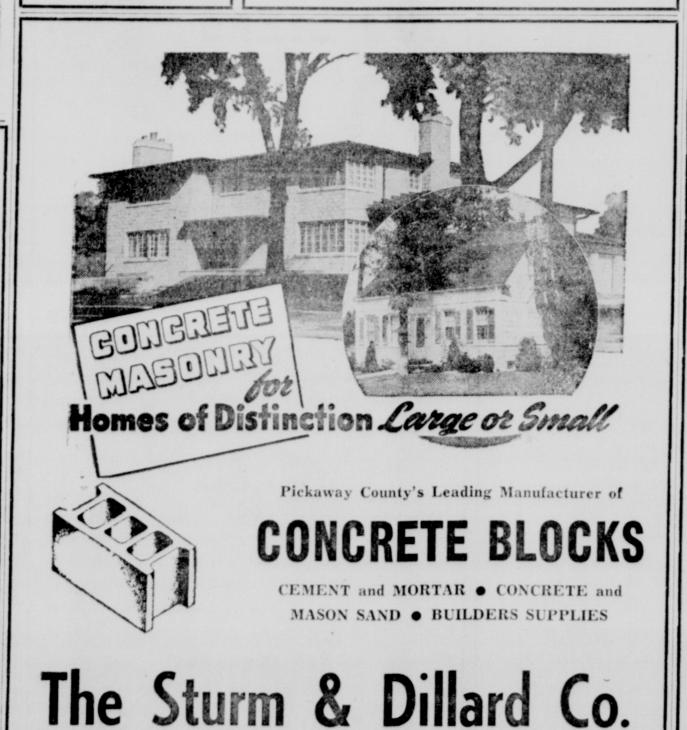
-The Union made substantial reductions in its proposals in order to avoid a deadlock, while the company parked on its "position" and told us to "take it or leave it."

—We gave the company a 60-day notice that our contract would expire in July 14; we bargained for weeks in good faith, bending over backwards in our efforts to find a way to peaceful contract settlement; at every turn, we were balked by the company's stubborn demands for retrogression; and although we told the company in advance that they could never buy a contract that called for us to sell out our principles, we did desire to see their wage proposal, but they failed to show us one. And now the company runs an ad saying that we didn't even explore the subject of wages before a strike started! If they expect the public to be taken in by a statement of "fact" as misleading as that one, they are as wrong as they are in their entire bargaining position.

In two full months of negotiating activity—in which the company was required by law to bargain in good faith, Ohio Consolidated didn't bother to make a wage offer which was requested by the union, time and again. Then they add insult to injury by accusing the union of not exploring the subject of wages before the strike . . . If that is a true sample of the company's ability to make a factual report, we wonder what kind of "facts" they put into their last request for a rate increase on the cost of telephone service.

We do appreciate the favor the company has done us by paying out hundreds of dollars for that big advertisement. It gives the general public a very good idea of the kind of half-truths and omissions of fact that we have had to listen to in bargaining for the past two months. We are confident that the public will rally to our cause now, in an even more heartwarming fashion than before.

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By SAM DAWSON

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down the street. Then they try to will be on the rolls. aged vegetables. The theory is out next July that when relaxed she becomes a The applicant must be at least prey to impulse buying.

With picture windows overlooking physical or mental impairment ability. The Social Security Adthe meat cutting and packaging which can be expected to result in ministration will then pass on the room, as one supermarket design- death or to be of long-continued claim and notify the applicant of er outs it quaintly, "We're trying and indefinite duration."
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sawdust butcher shop.' A new shopping center opening in effect six months.

decorates its markets with glass erage in the last three years. suby in the breeze. Another chain last 10 years. in the Eat (Grand Union) dis-

colorful wheels. Some of the older supermarkets are repainting their walls in The New York design firm of Lippincott and Margulies says this is "to bring warmth, color and gaiety into the markets and to offset the coldness of gadgetry and the super efficiency that awes the a grage customer and sends her

scurrying for the door." The National Assn. of Food Chains says there are 22,000 supermarkets and food stores now. The industry is expected to spend around 800 million dollars this year for 2,500 new markets-happy in the thought that Americans

Social Security Disabled Use Glamor To Payment Plan Nearing Start Cincinnational administration was called "anti-labor from Committee on Political Education Committee on Political Education

abled workers, rounding out the series of basic protections for the nation's families envisioned when Social Security was set up 20 ment for the last five years thus years ago, goes into effect next would meet all three tests.

ability provision was sponsored by disablement.

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the stacks of cans and prepack- fits Oct. 1. First checks will go pital, his employer and other John H. Byrne, chairman of the

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WASHINGTON (P-A new pro- 3. Coverage for half the time expected to average \$70 to \$80 a gram of payments to totally dis- since 1950 or, alternatively, for 10 month.

A worker disabled some time nance the disability payments. The program is provided under ago and now 50 or over can apply The proceeds will go into a sep-NEW YORK (P)—Glamor in the social Security bill passed by supermarket is the latest gim- Congress just before it adjourned case, the Social Security coverage This will mean a \$10.50 tax me, in this highly competitive late last month, and signed by requirements would run in the boost next year for the individual President Eisenhower. The dis- years preceding the date of his earning \$4,200 or more, and the

The applicant must furnish employed person earning the

If he passes these preliminar- Said Major Need ies, he will be given medical re- CLEVELAND (P-Ohio's interior soothe her so that she will slow down her headlong pace among begin receiving claims for benetotal Social Security offices will be sit the filled out by his physician, a hoster is fed into it from Lake Erie,

> When his file is complete, the here yesterday. local office will send it to the the final decision.

If this decision is adverse, the start until the disability has been individual can appeal to a referee of the Social Security Administraon Long Island in October plans Finally, the recipient must meet tion, and has the right to go on

In general, however, personality Nor will blindness, if the sightless A Midwest food chain (Kroger) 1. One and a half years of cov- person is able to engage in "substantial gainful activity."

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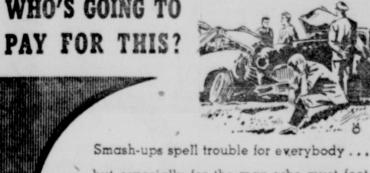
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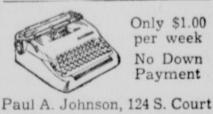
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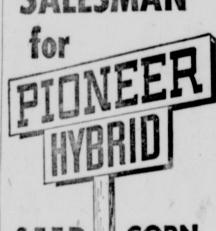
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THE PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OP-

THE PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED, FOR THE TREATMENT OF INDUSTRIAL AND
SANITARY WASTES DISCHARGED INTO THE SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM OF THE CITY OF
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.
WHEREAS, The Pickaway Dairy
Co-operative Association Incorporated, in its processing of milk and
milk products produces both industrial and sanitary wastes, and
WHEREAS, said company by Resolution No. 3847 of City Council has
been granted authority to discharge said wastes into the sanitary
sewer system, provided the com-

charge said wastes into the sanitary sewer system, provided the company complies with existing laws and ordinances regulating the use of said sewer system, and WHEREAS, by reason of acceptance of said wastes into its sanitary sewer system, the City of Circleville, Ohio, assumes the responsigility for said wastes under the Water Pollution Control Law of the State of Ohio, Section 6111.04, Par. E, O. R. C.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF Ohio:

Ohio:
SECTION 1: Acceptance of Wastes
That the City of Circleville, Ohio, shall accept the industrial and sanitary wastes of The Pickaway Dairy Co-operative Association, Incorporated into the sanitary sewer system for subsequent treatment and discharge to the Scioto River, and shall continue to accept said wastes until, or unless, the present ever system, or sewage treatment plant, is deemed inadequate, either from size of the sewer, or sewers, or from the degree of treatment afforded by the sewage treatment plant.
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SECTION 3: Rate Schedule

Alaboratory and description of the state of

A laboratory and engineering study of the characteristics of the wastes con-tributed to the sanitary sewer system tributed to the sanitary sewer system has been made, and as a result of said study the following shall be the rate for handling and treatment of the wastes contributed by The Pickaway Dairy Co-operative Association, Incorporated:

Can milk and-or producer's receipts the rate shall be: 1,2% cents per

Can milk and or producer's receipts the rate shall be: 1.226 cents per 100 lbs milk received.

The foregoing rate is based on volume and strength of wastes contributed to the sanitary sewer system.

SECTION 4: Billing Procedure
Invoices or charges shall be rendered monthly based on necessary data furnished from the official records of the company. Said data shall be submitted in writing to the Dept. of Water & Sewage, as soon as available after the close of business each calendar month.

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The same rules and regulations which apply to all other contributors to the sanitary sewer system shall likewise be applicable to The Pickaway Dairy Cooperative Association, Incorporated.

SECTION 5: Effective Date of Acceptance of Wastes

That for the purposes of this ordinance the effective date of acceptance of wastes contributed by the aforementioned company shall be 1 May 1956.

ECTION 6: Emergency Clause

That this ordinance shall be deemed an emergency in the best interests of the health, welfare, and safety of the citizens of Circleville, for the reason that the acceptance of the wastes hereinabove mentioned places added responsibility and operational cost, a well a alleviating the pollution of Hargus Creek and the Scioto River.

BEN H. GORDON President of Council Passed this: 7 day of August 1956.
Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS Clerk of Council Approved: 19 day of August 1956.

Aug. 14, 21.

Approved this 19 day of August 1956,
R. E. HEDGES

Aug. 14, 21.

PROBATE COURT,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Kenneth M. Robbins, Admr., of the Estate of Ida May Massie, Dec'd.—
Plaintiff,

Vs.

Glen Swisshelm, et al.,
Oefendants.
Case No. 17589

Legal Notice

Mark Shrever, who resides at 621 Greenup Street, Covington, Kentucky, in Campbell County, and Lovejoy Massie, Mayme Hatfield, Herschell-Hatfield, Georgie Hatfield and Dwight Hatfield all of whom are the heirs of the late Jaye E. Massie and whose places of residence are unknown and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained and the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, executors and administrators of Jay E. Massie, deceased, will take notice that Kenneth M. Robbins as the administrator of the estate of Ida May Massie, deceased, on the 5th day of July, 1956 filed his petition in the Probate Court within and for the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, al-

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO Williamsport, Ohio,

Phillip Daugherty

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Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28, Sept. 4, 11.

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Attest FRED R. NICHOLAS

Approved this 19 day of August 1956. R. E. HEDGES

ascertained and the unknown heirs, visees, legatees, executors and adnistrators of Jay E. Massie, decease will take notice that Kenneth M. Boins as the administrator of the est of Ida May Massie, deceased, on 5th day of July, 1956 filed his petit in the Probate Court within and for County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, leging that the personal estate of second

leging that the personal estate of sa Ida May Massie, deceased, is insuf-cient to pay debts and the charges

administering her estate. Said administrator further alleges that Ida May Massie died seized of an undivided one-half interest in the following described real estate and that Jay E. Massie died seized of an undivided one-half interest in the following described real estate and that Jay E. Massie died seized of search divided on half interest.

seized of an undivided one-half interest in the following described real estate: Situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in the City of Circle-

ORDINANCE NO. 4181
ORDINANCE FOR IMPROVING
AND RESURFACING SOUTH
PICKAWAY STREET
Be it ordained by the Council of the
City of Circleville, State of Ohio:
SECTION 1. That South Pickaway
Street from the intersection of South
Pickaway Street with Town Street to
the south corporation line of said City
be surfaced and improved according to
the plans and specifications on file in \$226,500 SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (A)-Another attempt will be made today to run plans and specifications on file in office of the Service Director of the off four harness races at the Illinois State Fair with a value to City of Circleville, Ohio.

SECTION 2. The Service Director of the City of Circleville is hereby authorized and directed to advertise for bids

The events, postpone

The events, postponed by rain by public advertising in a newspaper of general circulation within the said City for the purchase of said bituminous solution, the sand and gravel, and for the performing of the said work of yesterday, have attracted 104 Three of the events are to be

raced off in two or more divisions. surfacing said street.

This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest will be necessary to select the will be necessary to select the winner of the 2-year-old pace. Each division will race two heats. The heat winners will return in a race to pick the winner, making a who tagged his pitching the big seven-heat number. This purse is "if" in the National League pen-

> Twenty-nine are entered in the so-robust Redlegs are slumping at 3-year-old pace. Fifteen will race the plate just when the pitching is in one division and 14 in another. in need of a lift, the Cincys are Five heats will be needed in this hurtin'. event, worth \$55,462.

> of 23 with 12 racing in one divi- ace Buster Freeman sidelined by sion and 11 in the second. They'll a freak mishap and Hal Jeffcoat go after \$57,787.

number will compete in the regulation two heats for \$52,862,

Indian Hurlers Showing Stamina

NEW YORK (A)-Paced by Bob Lemon's 13 complete games, Cleveland pitchers have gone the distance more times than either the New York Yankees or Boston

"The Indians' hurlers have turned in 42 route-going performances compared to 37 for Boston and 34 for the Yanks.

vile, to-wit: Beginning at a stake in the east line Legal Notice

Beginning at a stake in the east line of Pickaway Street, southwest corner to Lot No. 16 of Anna S. Sears Residence with the east line of Pickaway Street, southwest corner to Lot No. 18 of Anna A. Sears with the count line of Pickaway Street, southwest corner to Lot No. 18 of the west line of Pickaway Street, southwest lord of the set with the cast line of Pickaway Street, southwest corner to Lot No. 18 of the west line of Pickaway Street, southwest corner to Lot No. 18 of the set with the south line of Pickaway Street, southwest corner to Lot No. 16; thence with the west line of Locust Alley; thence with said line N. 22 deg. 45 W. 29 ft. and 4½ inches; thence S. 67 deg. 27 E. 185 ft. to the west line of Locust Alley; thence with said line No. 22 deg. 45 W. 29 ft. and 4½ inches to the sayment of debts and charges as aforesaid of the estate of Jan May Massie and Jay E. Massie's fractional interest in said real estate of both Ida May Massie and Jay E. Massie a provided for under the fractional interest in said real estate of both Ida May Massie and Jay E. Massie a provided for under the fractional interest in said real estate of both Ida May Massie and Jay E. Massie a provided for under the fractional interest in the first three games of the set, supplied the bulk of Cincinnati's inept attack, going 4-for-4 and socking his 26th homer run. It was only the fourth homer run anged by the heretofore fland more or less and benothed series for the hand gunt and fielding.

In setting he world Series for the hand gun and rifle set. More than 3,000 of them, from teen-agers to experts in their eighties, civilians from all walks of life and service men from all the armed branches, are on hand for a try at the trophies.

Seventh Inning

Lucky For Mick

NEW YORK (P-The "lucky" seventh has been the big inning for flat sixth.

Another them of Said Anna A. Sears and Brooky In odde for under the fractional interest in the field of them, from teen-agers to expert in the mand socking his 26th home run. It was only the fourth homer m

away County, Ohio.

The prayer of said petition is that as aforesaid administrator may sell the entire Jul 17, 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21.

Kenneth M. Robbins, administrator

TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

One Stop Banking

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8 miles Southeast of Circleville, Ohio at intersection of State Routes 56 and 159.	5:00 (4) (6) (10) 6:00 (4)	Notes and Notions Mickey Mouse Club Western Roundup Meetin' Time	9:00	(10) (6) (4) (10)	Dem. Nat. Convention
PUBLIC SALE	(6) (10) 6:30 (4) (6)	Range Riders Wild Bill Hickok Frankie Carle; News Warner Bros. Presents	9:30	(6) (4) (10) (6)	Dem. Nat. Convention Dem. Nat. Convention
I, the undersigned will sell at public auction at my residence 1½ miles East of Kingston on the Hallsville road on	7:00 (4) (6)	News; Weather; Sports	10:00	(10)	Dem. Nat. Convention Dem. Nat. Convention Dem. Nat. Convention
Thursday, August 16, 1956	7:30 (4) (6) (10)	Nichols Nickelodeon Wyatt Earp Navy Log	11:00	(6)	Dem. Nat. Convention Dem. Nat. Convention
Beginning promptly at 1:00 P. M., the following articles to wit:	(6)	Sneak Preview Summer Originals Joe and Mabel	11:30	(4)	
- IMPLEMENTS -		Dem. Nat. Convention	12:00		

8:30 (4) Dem. Nat. Convention

(6) Dem. Nat. Convention

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Other articles too numerous to mention.

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straw.

Alfred Immell, Clerk

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Studio couch; overstuffed chairs; rocker; radios; 2 9x12 Wilton rugs; 9x10 all wool twist rug, two smaller rugs to match, all with pads; throw rugs; gas heater; tables; lamps; mirrors; 9-pc. dining room suite; desk; eight day clock; 2 sets silverware; 5-pc. maple breakfast set; 2-door 6:30 Hotpoint refrigerator, like new; Philco electric range, like new; Maytag automatic washer; Hoover sweeper; cooking 7:00 tensils; pressure cooker; dishes; 4-pc. bedroom suite with Simmons Deep Sleep mattress and springs; cedar chest; 7:30 (4) wardrobe; twin beds; two new hand made quilts; hand made coverlet; other good bedding; 2 — 9x12 congoleum rugs; sewing machine; adj. dress form; 3/4 Hartman trunk, (6) Directors Playhouse (10) The Millionaire five guns in good condition; Gibson concert guitar in hard case and other musical instruments; porch chairs; paper hanging outfit; eight gallons Kemtone, other paint; step, extension and other ladders; brackets; two screw jacks; lift jack; carpenter and garden tools; wheel barrow; platform scales; poultry crates and feeders. Other articles too amerous to mention,

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Sports—cbs Myles Foland—abc Big Ten—mbs Bing Crosby—cbs Bob Linville—abc Baseball Bandstand—mbs Along-nbc 8:00 Bob & Ray-nbc Myles Foland—abc Big Ten—mbs Sports; Rollin' Along—nbc Listen—cbs Bob Linville—abc Baseball—mbs 8:30 Dem. Convention—nbc Dem. Convention—cbs News; Dinner Date-abo Sports—mbs News: Weather—nbc Star Time—cbs News—abc 9:00 Dem. Convention-nbc Dem. Convention—cbs Dem. Convention—abc Baseball—mbs Treasury Agent-nbc Amos 'n' Andy-cbs Edward Morgan-mbs

Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs

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Dem. Nat. Convention-nbc

10:00 News and variety all stations

Listen—cbs Bob Linville—abc Baseball—mbs

WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Dem. Nat. Convention
Dem. Nat. Convention
Boxing: Sports X-perts
Dem. Nat. Convention
News; Sports
Dem. Nat. Convention
Dem. Nat. Convention
Home Theater
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Nat. Convention
News Space Ranger Superman Jaye P. Morgan; news Disneyland News; Weather; Sports Frankie Laine 8:30 (4) TV Theatre (6) The Visitor (10) Dem. Nat. Convention

Wednesday's Radio Programs

7:30 News Of The World—nbc Bing Crosby—cbs Myles Foland-abc Baseball Bandstand—mbs 8:06 Bob and Ray-nbc Dem. Nat. Conveition-nge News; Sports—cbs News; Myles Foland—abc Spook Beckman-mbs 5:30 Dem. Nat. Convention—nbc Early Worm—cbs Myles Foland—abc Listen—cbs Bob Linville-abc Spook BEckman-mbs 8:30 Dem. Nat. Convention-nbc Sports; Rollin' Along-nbe spense—cbs
ob Linville—abc News; Henry J. Taylor-abc Baseball—mbs Dem. Nat. Convention—nbc News: Weather—nbc Star Time—cbs News—abc Party Line—mbs Bob Linville-abo

Have Redlegs Reached End

Tebbetts Unable Find Good Pitcher When

Need Is Greatest By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Have the Cincinnati Redlegs, who figured "to go as far as our pitching will carry us," reached the end of the line?

It was Manager Birdie Tebbetts nant chase, and now that his not-

Tebbetts needed a "stopper" The 2-year-old trot has a field Monday night, what with relief and Brooks Lawrence taking their Three-year-old trotters, 16 in lumps, but he couldn't find one. Milwaukee first-place Braves tagged Johnny Klippstein and swept the final three games of their four-game set with a 5-1 decision

> four games behind the Braves and two back of Brooklyn, rained out Seeking Laurels at New York in the only other game scheduled in either league.

was just recalled from the minors, were on even terms with the Braves for five innings. Then Del duced the first run, tagged Klipp- Sept. 8. stein for a two-run homer, his 13th to break a 1-all tie in the

his second straight complete game fered a slipped disc while fielding Mickey Mantle in his bid to break - scattering seven hits and walk- a ground ball last Thursday. ing only two while holding Cincin- Freeman figures as a key man Mantle has walloped 9 of his 41 and Ed Bailey, hitless.

nell's bases-loaded single in the this weekend at Cincinnati.

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Standings

TUESDAY'S BASEBALL By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

MERICAN LEAGU
W. L.
New York 73 38
Cleveland 63 45
Boston 62 47
Chicago 56 50
Detroit 52 58
Baitimore 48 62 3
Baitimore 45 64 4
Kansas City 37 72 3
Tuesday Schedule
Chicago at Kansas City (
Detroit at Cleveland (N)
Washington at Baltimore Washington at Baltimore
Boston at New York (N)

Monday Results
No games scheduled

Wednesday Schedule

Wednesday School (N)
Chicago at Kansas City (N)
Detroit at Cleveland (N)
Washington at Baltimore
Boston at New York

NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L.
66 42
64 44
63 47
55 54
8 52 55
48 61
44 62
39 66 Cincinnati Philadelphia ... New York 39 66 .371 2514

Tuesday Schedule

New York at Brooklyn (N)

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2)

(twi-night) twi-night)
Cincinnati at Chicago
Milwaukee at St. Louis (N)
Monday Results
Milwaukee 5, Cincinnati 1
Brooklyn at New York rain
Only games scheduled
Wednesday Schedule

New York vs Brooklyn at Jer-sey City (N)
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (N)
Cincinnati at Chicago (2)
Milwaukee at St. Louis (N)

The defeat skidded the Redlegs Pistol, Rifle Set

CAMP PERRY P-Guns start The Redlegs, who won the series popping on a mile long front here opener behind Larry Jansen, who today as the straightest shooting guys and gals in America settle Redlegs Leading the rifle and pistol championships At Bat, In Field Crandall, whose sacrifice fly pro- in the national matches ending

The annual shooting spree, inaugurated in 1903, long has been them, from teen-agers to experts a team, the Braves .262 and the in Demon went against a field of

Lions Beat GE In Babe Ruth

Play-Off Game League play-off game Monday night at Ted Lewis Park, the Lions

defeated GE 11 to 8. The league play-off will be a two-out-of-three games elimination. Following Monday night's victory, the Lions crew will need only one more win to cinch the title.

GE held a 3 to 0 lead over the winners after three innings of Mike Dadivowitz had it even in play. However, the Lions rallied rounds and points. for seven big runs in the top of the fourth frame to gain the lead. In the last three and a half innings, the losers were able to chalk up five more tallies. But the Lions came through with four markers in their last two times at

bat to provide the winning margin. WINNING pitcher Joe Adkins allowed the GE batters nine hits. The Lions collected only seven bingles, but took advantage of five

GE errors. Phifer had a triple and a double for the losers. Mogan socked a two-bagger for the Lions and er, is scheduled to compete Bailey smacked one for GE.

Here is the line score: Lions 000 701 3 —11 7 3 120 112 1 - 895

Adkins; Sark

Phifer; Caudill

CINCINNATI (P)-The Cincinnati

Redlegs lead the Milwaukee first start, the Demon finished Braves and Brooklyn Dodgers both third, but has won every other race

The Redlegs are hitting .264 as In setting his new mark, Steam-Dodgers .258. In the field, Cincin- pacers of all ages.

nati's other power guys, Ted for the Redlegs, unless they can homers in the seventh frame. He led the National League pitchers Kluszewski, Gus Bell, Wally Post regain their power in a hurry, if has hit 7 in the first inning, 6 in with a 2.29 earned run mark at the they are to have anything but a the fifth, 4 each in the sixth and halfway point of the 1956 pennant The Braves got their other two "spoiler's" role left after another ninth, 3 apiece in the second, fourth race. Ray Narleski had the same runs off Jeffcoat on Danny O'Con- four-game run-in with the Braves and eighth innings and only 2 in distinction for Cleveland with the third.

Troy Draws Bout; Weight Is Blamed

NEW YORK (P-Weight continues to be one of the fighter's arch

That's the way Willie Troy of Washington, D. C., had it figured after his 10-round draw with Jerry Luedee of New Haven, Conn., at

St. Nicholas Arena last night. "I fight better at 161," said Troy who weighed 164. "If I had made that weight I'm sure I would have

won without any trouble." Luedee came in at 166 pounds. Referee Harry Ebbets called Luedee the winner, awarding him five rounds and Troy four. Judge Bert Grant had it 5-5 with Troy the winner on points and Judge

Steamin' Demon Reduces Own

Steamin' Demon, George Van Camp's classy three-year old pac-Wednesday night at Grandview Race Track in an effort to even better his own new record set last

With Eddie Boyer at the reins, Steamin' Demon won a Class A Pace in 2:03.1, breaking his old mark of 2:04. Mr. and Mrs. Van Camp were presented with a silver service tray as first prize.

This was Steamin' Demon's 13th consecutive win in 14 starts. In his

ANOTHER VAN CAMP entry, Cheetah Goose, also posted a victory at the Grandview track. The older half-sister of Steamin' Demon won the Class DD Pace with Lou Huber Jr. in the sulky. Cheetah had been ill for some

time and this was her first win in Milwaukee pitcher Lew Burdette

1.62 mark.

THE PLANET WHICH IS RACING THROUGH

ALL EQUIPMENT IS ON BOARD THE TIME-TOP, WE MUST TAKE OFF MMEDIATELY IF WE ARE TO



Local ONG Unit Now In Second And Final Week Of Training

Being Fired At Kentucky Camp

All Of Circleville's Guardsmen Return Home Next Sunday

ridge, Ky. They are due to return prove soil conservation. home next Sunday.

Since departing from Circleville on Aug. 5, the local unit has been engaged in up-to-date training in various military subjects necessary to the modern operations of an infantry regi-

The training received thus far at the Kentucky camp includes familiarize themselves with it. weapons firing and tactical exer-

local men to graduate from the recruit training school. The recruit training includes all basic Army subjects such as firing on the rifle range and classes in first

PVT. Paul Hill of Union St. has qualified as an expert automatic rifleman. He posted the highest score in the third battalion.

Sgt. Maynard Burns and Sgt. William Harrington are in charge of the machine gun crews. They are assisted by Pvt. Don Strawser and Pvt. Mike Davis.

Cpl. Robert Sensenbrenner and Pvt. Wesley Barton are manning the 3.5 rocket launchers.

Two other local ONG trainees have qualifed in firing the 60 milimeter mortar. They are Cpl. Charles Wolfe and Cpl. Donald Knece. But not all was work.

M-Sgt. Robert Wilkinson, Company I first sergeant, received word on Aug. 9 that his wife was in Berger Hospital expecting a baby. Within a matter of minutes, M-Sgt. Wilkinson was in an Ohio National Guard plane headed for

The local unit is now being supported by 105 millimeter self-pro- words in the English language, them is that they never stop pelled recoilless rifle company. nearly one-half consist of scientific

FOUND IN the heavy weapons try companies. The guns represent per cent happen in the bathroom.' I heard the above phrase a

Ohio State Fair in Columbus the latter part of this month.

winning an elimination contest at ly for The Herald by Charles sure just what it meant. When I the annual Conservation Field Day Brown, an International Farm found out, I had to laugh. event held last week. He belongs Youth Exchange student from to a county-wide tractor mainten- Deercreek Township, who is visitance club.

An enthusiastic crowd turned out Circleville's National Guard unit, for the day's events, according to Company I of the 166th Infantry Dick Swenson, county extension Regimental Combat Team, is now agent. Two waterways were dug "eat" and this is one thing that in its second and final week of in- and many other projects were exe- we have certainly been doing since tensive training at Camp Breckin- cuted, showing various ways to im- we got to Turkey. I had always

> the latest addition of new weapons mind since I came here. issued to ONG units.

The Guardsmen received these "baby howitzers" in the past two months, making the two weeks of Summer camp training they are currently undergoing an opportune time to fire the weapon and to

cises conducted on squad, platoon lity, the 105s can be operated by Turks serve the meals in courses only two men and fired by only and each course is a very large Tom Fausnaugh, Ted Welling- one man. They use ammunition serving on a clean plate. ton, John Davis, Darvin Foultz designed to pierce tank armor or and Donald Foulk are among the to spray shrapnel on enemy per-

The 105s can knock out moving targets at a distance of one mile. However, they can send a round more than five miles.

They are just one of many weapons which the more than 2400 beans and some type of meat. men in non-divisional units are us-

Limited to Armory training 50 weeks out of the year, the Guardsmen take these two weeks of summer training to get into actual field terrain in order to set up and fire their weapons.

THE TWO week schedule will include mechanical training, gun and crew drill, qualification fir- big bowl of yogurt, (sour milk beat ing, subcaliber firing and service up). Then to finish off the meal called it a day. firing for men using everything we had all kinds of fresh fruit and from rifles, mortars and machine another cup of Turkish coffee.

The windup and highlight of the unit review by Governor Frank you, "Don't you like it?" Lausche last Friday.

company of each infantry battal- Thirty per cent of the accidents ion, the big recoilless guns give in the home occur in the kitchenadded fire support to all infandining room area while only four BAKMAK."

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lived.

At about 6 a. m. on the morn-

ing of the 26th, Tahsin and I

took off walking. We went to a

couple of other little villages

where a couple of his laborers

We then went into his fields.

up a hoe and started to work.

phrases, "calismah istiyorum,"

I'll have to admit that there

were times when I thought I

would have to call it quits, be-

cause we were using short han-

dled hoes, about three feet long.

This made me bend over all the

time I was working, and this got

I was mighty glad when they

to be pretty hard work.

ing in Turkey.)

"Yemek, yemek, yemek." In Turkish, "yemek" means thought that the Amercans were to sit down. I sat down for a little big eaters, but I have changed my while until I was sure what they

The only meal the Turks have that is not a feast is breakfast. Their breakfast is what is known as a continental breakfast. This consists of tea, bread, butter, jelly, jam or honey and cheese.

As an example of the other meals, I'll cite a meal that we had Mounted on jeeps for high mobi- at a farm near Carsamba. The

At this farm, our meal started

They then brought out a very large platter and on it was a roasted lamb stuffed with rice.

The third course was green and looking at me. Even the wom-

rice and cooked yogurt. The next course was a real Turkish speciality, cheese pie. This is just what it says, a pie made with a cheese filling but fried instead of baked.

We then had a Turkish "sweet" which is something like pastry covered with syrup.

They then brought each of us a

coilless rifles and rocket launch- a meal, all I can say is, "You storm and ignores safety in order ought to try putting one away." The bad part about it is that if first week's training was a mass you don't eat it all they will ask

The Turkish food is very good and usually served very hot. The Of the approximately 700,000 only thing I could say against serving.

good Turk when it comes to eating.

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(In the third article in this seguns, to 57, 75 and 105 mm re- If you don't think this sounds like ries, Brown experiences a dust to take a picture.) There are about 256 religious denominations in the United States and these denominations support about 200,000 organizations. Eastman - Kodak Movie Camera lens turret; plus 50 ft. roll of movie film. All Four For \$59.49

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Man With Arsenal Held By Police

DAYTON (P-Police are holding a 52-year-old man in city jail for safekeeping after they discovered (This is the second in the latest number of times on Thursday the 30 shotguns and rifles and "thous-Young List won the honor by series of articles written especial- 26th of July. At that time I wasn't ands and thousands of rounds of ammunition" in his bedroom.

> said they went to the Cates home Sunday night on a report of a man Cates appeared nude at the door, by advanced individual and unit Show. said he had not called police.

When we got there, they quickly Neighbors, the police said, rebrought me a pillow and told me ported Cates had appeared in his Police also said they were told National Guard units. The field where we were was planted very thick with first a row and fired several shots at random High School. of cucumbers and then a row of during the last few months.

corn. They were hoeing and thinning the cucumbers. I then picked Old Timers Seek To Shut Gas Firm

A COUPLE of the laborers came COLUMBUS (#)-Two old-timers over and said "hayir, hayir" and who started supplying natural gas pointed to the pillow. I came back to the little village of Lebanon, with one of my few Turkish Monroe County, nearly 50 years ago are calling it quits.

which means I want to work. We F. O. Parks, 75, and John Nieb, argued this over for a few minutes 89, have asked the Public Utilities with a cup of Turkish coffee and and finally they said "taman", Commission of Ohio for permission then a large bowl of macoroni which means OK, and we went on to discontinue operations of the Edwards Gas Co. which they The rest of the day everytime I helped form in 1909. would look up there would be a

Their application said that supcouple of the villagers standing plies of natural gas are exhausted. There is not even enough gas to en and children came to see the keep Park's home warm during After we had finished the beans, American work. I guess the people the winter. Even if there were ing to translate theory into prac- they gave us squash stuffed with over here had the idea that an enough gas, say the men, both of American wouldn't know how to them are getting too old to operate the business.



Army Pvt. Leroy A. Cockrell, Forces Act.

training.

be competing with 30 other girls son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Sunday at Buckeye Lake Park for Cockrell of 630 Clinton St., recent- the title of Miss Majorette of 1956. ly completed the first phase of six | Pert and blonde Miss Andermonths of active duty at Fort son has performed here on many He is Raymond Cates. Police Knox, Ky. under the Reserve occasions. She appeared when Circleville and Athens High School

Pvt. Cockrell received eight athletic teams met and she has weeks of basic combat training at also competed in the baton twirling in the front yard. Officers said Ft. Knox. This is being followed contest at the annual Pumpkin

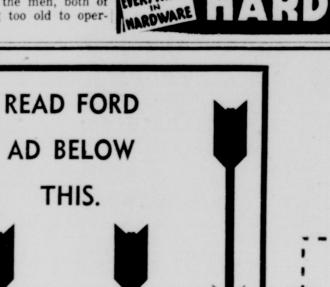
She will represent West Virginia Men volunteering for the six- in the finals Sunday. Competition month tour of active duty are per- is scheduled to begin at 2 p. m. mitted to finish their military The winner will be crowned Sunyard nude several times Sunday. training in local Army Reserve or day night by Carolyn Willis, last year's winner of the national con-Cates had walked out of his house | Cockrell attended Williamsport test, who represented South Caro-

Athens Girl Enters

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